TRIPLE MURDER VICTIMS' BODIES EXHUMED

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE

VOLUME SIXTY-FOUR, NO. 287 — Editorial Dept. — 9701, Business Office Phone — 22121 — WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1944. — FOUR CENTS

Weather
Cloudy, colder, snow.

BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

REDS SMASH INTO PRE-WAR POLAND

Autopsy Is Held On All

Caskets of McCoy Family Also Are Searched for Missing Death Weapons

Another epoch in the McCoy triple murder case was recorded Friday when the bodies of all of the victims of the Thanksgiving eve crime that shocked the entire country were exhumed for post mortem examination by Dr. Horace Davidson, Columbus, and Dr. N. M. Reiff, the Fayette County coroner.

Each body was accompanied from the grave to the Cox and Parrett Funeral Home by Sheriff W. H. Icenhower and careful search made of the caskets to make certain that the death weapons were not hidden in one of the caskets.

No guns were found and thus the widespread rumors that had been afloat since the arrest of James W. Collett for the triple murders were proven to be without foundation.

The post mortems were being held at the funeral home where the bodies were brought soon after being removed from the single grave in the Bloomingburg cemetery where they were buried six weeks ago.

One funeral car was used in moving the bodies. The body of Elmer McCoy was first moved from the cemetery to the funeral home, and Mildred's body was next. It was nearly 11 A.M. Friday when Mrs. McCoy's casket reached the funeral home.

Dr. Davidson was late in reaching here and the autopsy was delayed.

All of the bodies were almost as well preserved as when interment took place six weeks ago.

There were no curious spectators at the scene while the work of removing the caskets was underway. During the night George A. Haynes, James Morris and Frank Welsh, all of Bloomingburg, were on guard at the cemetery with instructions from Prosecutor John B. Hill to permit no one to enter.

As the work of removing the 1850 pound cement vaults from each casket and then the caskets themselves was carried on, Prosecutor John B. Hill, Sheriff W. H. Icenhower, Deputy Sheriff Frank Grubbs, Dr. Reiff, S. E. Cox, Robert Parrett, and a Record-Herald reporter were present with those immediately engaged in the work.

The Landon Cement Vault Company, 1681 Frebis Avenue, Columbus, had the contract for removing the vaults and caskets. Frank Holt was in charge of

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POLISH UNDERGROUND MAY LEND REDS HAND

LONDON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Hailing Russia's advance across the old Polish border as inspiring Poles "with hopes of prompt liberation," Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk declared last night a fully-organized underground government in his homeland is ready to come into the open at the opportune time.

Touching only indirectly on the Polish-Russian disagreement over location of Poland's eastern border, the premier declared "irrespective of the political situation" the Russian drive "brings nearer the moment of our final reckoning with the Germans."

His address, however, embraced a strong hint Poland would not yield easily, if at all, to Russia's claims.

FOOD SUBSIDY FOES PUT ON SIDETRACK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7—(AP)—Farm leaders in and out of congress expressed belief today the administration may have gone far in cutting the ground from beneath congressional opponents of its food subsidy program by its endorsement of the food stamp plan for low-income families.

The stamp plan has been put forward by some farm-state lawmakers as a substitute for food subsidy phases of President Roosevelt's price stabilization program.

RUSSIA'S CHRISTMAS BIGGEST SINCE 1917

MOSCOW, Jan. 7—(AP)—Candle lit Christmas trees sparkled in Russian homes today and church worshippers turned out in greater numbers than anytime since 1917 as Russians celebrated their orthodox Christmas 15 days after its observance in the western world.

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

Do you know what the heavy snow of Tuesday night reminded me of? I'll tell you. I recalled boyhood days when I used to wade through snow half boot-top deep, regardless of the fact that I usually came home with wet feet, tracking rabbits in the snow!

I know a lot of you folks, particularly you who live in the rural areas, have done the same thing, if you were careful enough you were able to walk right up and catch a rabbit hidden in the deep snow with only a breathing space showing through the white carpet.

It was more fun to follow the tracks than to catch the leaping cotton tails and time after time I have followed the trail through thickets of underbrush and briars which left long red scratches across my hands and face, until the rabbit would take refuge in a hollow log or other place where he might be captured barehanded.

Then, in later years, when I was permitted to handle a rifle, I killed more rabbits with it than the average person did with a shotgun.

It was always fun to note the various tracks in the snow, from those of the long-tailed woods mice and squirrels, to those of the quail, sparrows, and upon rare occasions, the tracks of a fox as he loped across the expanse of white in search of unsuspecting birds, rabbits and other food.

Also the wing marks of the great owl or chicken hawk as they swooped down and caught a rabbit or bird on the move, told their own story of the grim tragedy in the animal or bird world.

:-:-:-:-:

Karl J. Kay's Wassail parties have become one of those things around here . . . they're almost getting to be a Yuletide tradition . . . he mixes the Wassail himself and jealously guards the secret of its concoction.

Any dictionary can tell you that Wassail is a "liquor made of ale, spices, apples and sugar," . . . but just how Kay juggles those four or other or substitute magic ingredients no one knows.

Wassail is an old English drink hailing from the days of Shakespeare . . . the English still have Wassail parties too . . . At least that's the impression Kay got from a letter he received from Pfc. Donald Leeth.

Pfc. Leeth is now stationed in England, and, being a former pupil of Kay's and remembering the Wassail, he has promised to send Kay the real English recipe —if he can get it . . . maybe the English guard its secret too.

STRIKE HALTS WORK ON INVASION SHIPS

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—(AP)—A work stoppage halted production of invasion ships for the navy at the vast Cramp Shipbuilding Company yards for the second day today, with leaders of 17,000 workers asserting operations would be resumed if the navy takes over the plant.

The yard's gates, closed early yesterday, were thrown open today while a crowd of about 6,000 workers milled outside. Only a few walked in, however, and union spokesmen said they "took the position that they were locked out, and now they are going to stay locked out until this thing is settled."

The company termed the stoppage a strike.

'WIN THE WAR' MOTTO OF FDR HIT BY BRICKER

Ohio Presidential Aspirant Says It Is People's War and Warns of Totalitarianism

DETROIT, Jan. 7.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's suggestion that the motto "Win the War" be substituted for the New Deal was criticized here today by Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

"Every American citizen has the right to resent any political leadership that assumes to take unto itself credit for winning the war," Bricker said. "The motto 'Win the War' became the motto of every real American on December 7, 1941, and it must be the motto of all until the day of victory is here."

Addressing the Wayne County Republican Women's Club at a luncheon meeting, Bricker said in addition to winning the war America had three vital questions to decide. They were:

"Shall government direct the lives of our people or shall the people direct the government so that it may aid them, individually and hopefully, to find their own way?

"'Are we going to continue to march toward totalitarianism or are we going to preserve the free atmosphere which our people have breathed since our country was founded?

"Shall we maintain a great gov-

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NAZIS DECREE DEATH TO HALT DEFEATISM

No Danger of Food Shortage In Germany Seen

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 7—(AP)—Signs of flagging morale in Germany have brought a wave of death sentences making it impossible for any group to organize a revolution, Christer Jaederlund, Berlin correspondent of Tidningen, said in a dispatch today.

"A collapse of the home front could be precipitated by doubt as to whether to go on fighting, but today doubters are punished by death," he wrote.

Numerous executions in recent months, Jaederlund said, have frightened the Germans, quieted defeatist talk and made the people suspicious of one another.

To overthrow the Nazis, the correspondent added, "a real revolution must be organized, but the German people have been stripped of all possibilities to organize a revolt.

Jaederlund said there is no danger of a food shortage and wrote that German officials say the Allies' total bomb war against the Reich now is the biggest home front as well as military problem.

YANKS BAG 18 NAZI PLANES WITHOUT LOSS - - RECORD

LONDON, Jan. 7—(AP)—American Thunderbolt and Lightning fighter planes which escorted heavy bombers in Wednesday's assault on the German U-boat and shipbuilding center of Kiel destroyed 18 Nazi aircraft without loss for a new American fighter record over Germany. The previous record was 16.

Yanks Will Be Yanks Wherever They Go



NO MATTER WHERE Yanks are, they manage to find some way of amusing themselves. A Fifth Army trio in Italy plays jockey on a donkey behind the front lines. The animal seems disillusioned about it all and would like a new freedom—complete freedom from work. (*International*)



BUT HE CAN'T—A Marine on Tarawa gazes longingly at a chicken that escaped death in the blasting and pounding of the Jap-held island. Shortly after the landing an order forbidding the killing and eating of native chickens ws issued to prevent Marines from contacting any diseases. U. S. Marine Corps photo. (International)

American Marines Slaughter 600 Japs

By MORRIE LANDSBERG
By The Associated Press

Allied troops moved menacingly toward the Japanese base of Madang on the north coast of New Guinea today as American Marines across the Vitiaz straits counted 600 more enemy dead in fierce jungle fighting at Cape Gloucester, New Britain.

Striking at other Nipponese positions in the Bismarck archipelago, the third carrier-plane attack on Kavieng, New Ireland, since December 25 damaged two Japanese destroyers and wiped out 10 planes. An additional 10 enemy aircraft were shot down over Rabaul, New Britain.

A possible hint a mighty air offensive may be unleased against Japan's capital was thrown out in Los Angeles by Adm. William F. Halsey, commander of South Pacific forces, who has returned to the mainland for war conferences. When American troops get to where Tokyo now stands, he said, there will be "a little celebration where Tokyo was."

The comment prefaced Halsey's appearance at the Army-Navy war conference which begins today with discussions by Gen. H. H. Arnold, Army Air Forces chief, and other military officials with west coast civic and business leaders.

Holding his first press confer-

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TOLEDO'S GAMBLERS GO INTO SECLUSION

TOLEDO, Jan. 7—(AP)—Gambling was reported at a standstill here today as Prosecutor Joel S. Rhinefort announced a grand jury investigation of conditions which led a Detroit man to commit suicide and accuse gamblers of taking $30,000 from him in two years.

Sheriff Charles L. Hennessy said he and his deputies found only idle employes in known gambling establishments last night.

The prosecutor's announcement of a grand jury study followed warning from Gov. John W. Bricker that the attorney general would investigate unless all gambling places were closed.

TO DO DOUBLE DUTY

Virginian Registers Twice and Gets Two Calls

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 7.—(AP)—While the army expects every man to do his duty, T. J. Christopher is confronted with doing his double duty.

Christopher has received two order numbers, two classifications as 3-A, two reclassifications as 1-A and to cap it all, two "greetings" from the president requesting—in both cases—that he report for induction next Monday. Since the time for reporting is the same, Christopher is afraid one man won't be able to turn up.

It seems that on registration day, Christopher absent-mindedly signed up twice.

PHILADELPHIA'S HEALTH IS MENACED BY STRIKERS

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Rubbish heaps grew in front of thousands of Philadelphia homes today and a city official said public health was menaced as about 3,000 striking city employes remained away from their jobs a second day.

STRATOSPHERE ROCKET PLANE DEVELOPED BY ALLIES WILL BE USED AS SECRET WEAPON

By KARL R. BAUMAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Whole new vistas of rocket plane travel were opened today with disclosure that a fighter plane using "jet propulsion" has been developed and pronounced a success.

The new plane, visions of which awakened scientific research years ago, was announced jointly last night by the Army Air Forces and the Royal Air Force. It already has completed several hundred test flights without mishap, and quantity production will begin soon.

Today's planes of orthodox design have about reached their speed limits, and jet propulsion has been regarded as the logical next step.

Jet propulsion — commonly called rocket propulsion—eliminates the propeller. Instead of a propeller "biting" into the air to pull the plane forward, jet propulsion, a series of powerful explosions, not unlike a Fourth of July skyrocket, push it forward.

The propeller performs satisfactorily at speeds up to 400 miles plus, but the limit is believed to be substantially below 500 miles.

Few details of the new fighter can be expected until it has gone into actual combat, and its secrets are known to the enemy, but the formal announcement that the plane operates "at high altitudes and extreme speed," can be taken to mean the United Nations have, in fact, a secret weapon. The only other detail announced was that it is a twin-engined plane.

The Italians are reported to

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27 Soldiers Killed When Train Hits Bus At Arizona Air Base

KINGMAN, Ariz., Jan. 7—(AP)—Twenty-seven soldiers were killed and eight critically injured in the collision of a Kingman Army Air Base bus and a Santa Fe freight train at the entrance to the gunnery school about 9 o'clock last night.

The air base public relations office said all of the dead but one were aviation cadets who had been on a night gunnery mission at a range across the railroad tracks from the base.

Army officials said C. L. Hickey, Needles, Calif., engineer of the freight, said his train was going at the "usual speed of about 45 miles an hour" when he saw the flagman at the crossing wave down the bus.

Hickey was quoted by the public relations office as saying the bus appeared to stop and then went out of control.

Bodies and wreckage of the bus were scattered for about 100 feet along the railroad right-of-way. The bus was carrying 36 passengers, none of whom escaped injury.

(There were no Ohioans among the casualties reported.)

JAPS KILL SURVIVORS

NEW DELHI, Jan. 7—(AP)—Survivors of an Allied merchantman torpedoed by a Japanese submarine said today many of the crewmen were killed when the submersible began methodically ramming and machine-gunning life boats and rafts.

GEORGIA SOLONS APPROVE SOLDIER VOTING MEASURE

ATLANTA, Jan. 7—(AP)—The Georgia legislature completed action today on a law to facilitate voting in the 1944 elections by the state's quarter billion men and women in the armed services.

The senate approved the bill 39 to 0. It had already received unanimous approval of the house of representatives.

SOLDIER VOTING LAW URGED BY ARMY PAPER

ALGIERS, Jan. 7—(AP)—Stars and Stripes, the newspaper which is read by several hundred thousand American troops in the Mediterranean area, called upon Congress today to enact a uniform balloting law which would permit the soldiers to vote in elections this year.

WHEAT HITS CEILING

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 —(AP)— All wheat futures on the Chicago board of trade reached ceiling levels shortly after the noon hour today when the December delivery sold at $1.71 3-8 a bushel.

Pork Ration Suspension Demands Stir Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Congressional demands for a two-week suspension of pork rationing to relieve hog-glutted livestock markets were underscored today by a threat from midwestern senators to force that step by legislation, if necessary.

On the other hand, War Food Administration (WFA) officials say reduction of pork ration point values is agggravating the butter shortage since some consumers are using points formerly spent for pork to buy butter.

Government food officials have refused to order a pork rationing holiday on the ground it would result in maldistribution of avail-

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Yank Flying Ace Missing In Action After Downing 26th Jap For Record

OKANOGAN, Wash., Jan. 7.—(AP)—By a tragic twist of fate, Maj. Gregory Boyington was reported missing in action only a few hours after this Washington farming community rejoiced at the news of his entry into the Marine Corps Hall of Fame by downing his 26th Japanese plane in combat over Rabaul.

The 31-year-old former "Flying Tiger" joined Marine Maj. De Foss of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, of first World War fame, as co-holder of the 26-plane record of aerial "kills" for U. S. fliers. He did it in a sweep over New Britain four days ago.

But Greg (Pappy) Boyington did not come back from his triumph.

To Mrs. E. J. Hallenbeck, his mother, came the grim Navy Department telegram last night: "We regret to inform you. . ."

His mother expressed faith "Greg" would come through safely.

She had recalled in an earlier

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YANKS ADVANCE IN ITALY WITH FIERCE FIGHTING

Reported Allied Invasion Of Yugoslavia Denied; Called Nazi 'Feeler'

By RICHARD McMURRAY
By The Associated Press

Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's forces, gaining new momentum after smashing 10 miles into pre-war Poland, sped forward today in a great fan-shaped offensive toward lifelines vital to enemy operations in the Ukraine and Dnieper bend.

The Nazis appeared unable to halt the Russian machine.

Over a front of 175 miles from the lower Pripet marshes near Rakitno, 10 miles inside the old Polish border, to the flat steppe near Zhashkov, 40 miles south of Belaya Tserkov, the First Ukrainian Army was ripping the Germans to pieces and capturing huge stores of booty.

In the Nevel sector, Gen. Ivan Bagramian's growing Baltic offensive sweep deep into strong cores of resistance where the German spectre of encirclement was the same as in the Ukraine.

Snowfalls and blizzards were an aid to advance patrols cutting behind Nazi lines and threatening the communications of the German forces before Leningrad, just as Vatutin's fast tanks and cavalry were a peril to the Germans' main lines leading to the Dnieper and the Black Sea.

Vatutin's advance brought increased pressure on the Germans in Kirovograd and Krivoi Rog in the Dnieper bend, but there were few specific reports from those sectors.

A German military spokesman told Swedish correspondents the Nazis might have to withdraw from all Russia before a Russian offensive which he asserted was in flame from Leningrad to the Black Sea. But along the front, the only German retreats were those forced by heavy Russian pressure.

Tass, the Russian news agency, said the Germans have proclaimed martial law in Warsaw, Lublin, Radom, Jaroslaw and other Polish towns near the Soviet frontier," which the Soviets say lies generally 200 miles west of the 1939 line.

A dispatch from Allied headquarters in Algiers branded as "completely erroneous" reports from Zagreb quoted by Reuters in a Stockholm dispatch that several Allied divisions had landed in Yugoslavia. In that Balkan kingdom, Marshall Tito's partisan army announced it had abandoned the six day fight at Benja Luka, headquarters of the second German tank army, after killing 680 Germans, capturing 720 and wounding 700.

Balkan Invasion Denied

The Reuters dispatch quoted Stockholm's Tidningen today as saying several crack Allied divisions had landed on Yugoslavia's Adriatic coast, but military authorities in London said they had no confirmation of the report. There was no confirmation, either, from Allied headquarters at Algiers and Cairo.

The Tidningen's story was said to have come from Zagreb, capital of puppet Croatia. A qualified but unofficial source said the report "probably was planted by the Germans as a feeler."

An Associated Press dispatch from Zagreb, by way of Budapest, told of Allied specialist troops landing at several strategic points on the coast of Yugoslavia.

These reports gave no indication of the size of the forces, or whether they were American or British, but American and British officers and liaison missions have been reported active with Yugoslav guerrillas for several weeks.

The Reuters dispatch from Stockholm said the Americans and British were engaged in

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PRESBYTERIANS PLAN DEDICATION OF HONOR ROLL

Consecration of War Service Fund and Communion Also To Be Held

Next Sunday, the 1944 service honor roll, with 76 additional names, will be dedicated during the worship hour of the First Presbyterian Church here, Rev. John K. Abernethy, pastor, announced. The M. H. G. class is given credit for bringing the list of service men and women up to date.

Also at the morning worship hour the congregation's share in the Presbyterian Wartime Service Fund will be consecrated, Rev. Abernethy said. Goal of the denomination is $1,250,000 of which the church here has raised $543. "This money is used in many ways by the church to provide adequate spiritual service to its men and women in the service, to the crowded families in "mushroom" war-industry centers and to aid in a spiritual way the millions in foreign lands," Rev. Abernethy explained.

Communion will be observed at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday along with the other activities, Rev. Abernethy added.

RED DRIVE IS NEARING PRE-WAR POLISH BORDER; YANKS IN FIERCE FIGHT

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"heavy fighting" with Germans and Ustachis (Croat puppet troops).

Zurich dispatches to London yesterday said Zagreb residents were "suffering from invasion that strong units of the British nerves," and mentioned a report circulating in the Croat capital First and American Seventh armies—neither of which has been engaged in active fighting as a whole since the invasion of Italy—were concentrating on the Italian east coast at Bari for a Balkan invasion.

Yanks in Tough Fight

With grenades, machine-guns and small arms American troops fought over the drenched stones of San Vittore and assailed three bitterly contested strongpoints in the fortified village today as the Fifth Army pressed its offensive all along the 10-mile front straddling the Via Casilina to Rome.

Forging ahead through the snow-covered mountains, the Americans stormed the strong defenses built by the Germans to cover the key town of Cassino six miles ahead of San Vittore. The Yanks captured the 3,500-foot peak of Monte Maio about a mile southwest of Viticuso and five miles northwest of Venafro.

Seizure of Monte Maio cut the German supply road from Cevaro to San Vittore.

The Americans who entered San Vittore had taken more than half the town and now were driving on three clusters of grey tumbledown stone buildings where the Germans had barricaded themselves.

It was a no-quarter fight with the Germans refusing to give themselves up.

The Doughboys had to creep up to the pillboxes, toss grenades through the apertures and wiped out the defenders.

British Mosquito bombers in considerable force attacked unspecified sections of western Germany without loss last night. They bombed northern France and mined German waters.

Capturing Rakitno, the Russians in less than a year had driven the Germans 775 miles from Stalingrad and now stood 270 airline miles from Warsaw and 592 airline miles from Berlin.

Significantly, the Russian communique called Rakitno "a district center of Rovno province," rather than a part of pre-war Poland. This was in line with the Russian contention the actual Polish frontier is about 200 miles to the west—the partition line upon which Russia and Germany agreed in 1939.

The drive west of Kiev deepened the wedge between the German armies of the south and center, but a thrust to the south was of greater immediate peril to the Germans. Berlin asserted her armies in the Dnieper bend already were under enormous pressure between Vatutin in the bulge and the Second Ukrainian Army of Gen. Ivan Konev, striking west from the Zaporozhe and Cherkasy regions.

Vatutin's south-bound legions were 39 miles from the Warsaw-Odessa railway, last major supply and escape route of the Germans along the lower Dnieper.

A London dispatch said the winter campaign in Russia had exhibited Germany's greatest weakness—a lack of sufficient reserves. The Russians clearly outnumbered the entire German army of 5,000,000 to 7,000,000 men. Of the 300-325 enemy divisions, the Russians engaged 257 including 50 from Nazi satellites.

The 1,120 tons of bombs cast on Germany's major Baltic port of Stettin Wednesday night left 60,000 or nearly a fourth of the city population without homes, Stockholm reported. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the U. S. Army Air Forces, declared Berlin was three-fourths destroyed and added:

"We expect to give Germany 24-hour 'bombing service' from 360 degrees. If our bombers keep going to Germany, it won't take long. There won't be much fight left when the time for invasion comes."

The Berlin radio, continuing its pep talks on Nazi preparations to beat off the expected Allied invasion, said today that the Atlantic rampart from the Pyrenees Mountains to Narvik in northern norway bristled with 77,700 heavy guns."

These heavy emplacements, the broadcast went on, are in addition to more than 3,000 heavy anti-tank guns and "millions of land mines" strewn along the coast southward from the North Sea.

A broadcast last night described a new type of heavy shore battery designed to shell both sea targets and bomber formations.

The Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Aftonbladet said Field Marshal Gen. Erwin Rommel was directing many German divisions in anti-invasion maneuvers along the French coast.

He said also that the Nazi general was testing long-range heavy coastal batteries which fire explosive shells "having a devastating effect on airplanes flying in close formation."

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wright, 731 Leesburg Avenue, announce the birth of a son, January 4.

Mrs. Jesse Kellough has been confined to her home near London with the flu, for some time.

Friends and relatives are learning with regret that Miss Clara M. Wood, former resident, is seriously ill in the hospital at Orient.

City Manager W. L. Stambaugh is improving slowly at his home in Circleville, from a severe attack of the flu. He is still bedfast.

Mrs. Harold Aleshire, who has been confined to her home, 429 Blackstone Avenue, with the flu for the past week, is showing some improvement.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles F. Kelley are announcing the birth of a daughter Thursday at 11 P.M. in Chillicothe. Sgt. Kelley, stationed at Pendleton, Oregon, is the son of Mrs. Lawrence Johnson. Mrs. Kelley is the former Marjorie Opp of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Ernest Lowe, 323 Forest Street, received word Friday of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Helen Jean Clark. Mrs. Clark was rushed to a Los Angeles hospital and is responding to treatment for meningitis now. Mrs. Clark has been living in Burbank, Calif., for the past three months. She was formerly employed at the APT here.

Weather

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmer Burns, Observer

Minimum, Thursday	21
Temp., 9 P. M., Thursday	29
Maximum, Thursday	39
Precipitation, Thursday	0
Minimum, 8 A. M., Friday	23
Maximum this date 1943	31
Minimum this date 1943	13
Precipitation this date 1943	0

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART

	Yes Max.	Night Min.
Akron, snow	32	22
Atlanta, clear	46	33
Bismarck, snow	10	-1
Buffalo, clear	34	20
Chicago, clear	34	5
Cincinnati, clear	40	19
Cleveland, snow	33	20
Columbus, cloudy	35	28
Dayton, pt cloudy	35	24
Denver, snow	35	12
Detroit, clear	33	15
Duluth, clear	2	-9
Fort Worth, rain	48	40
Huntington, W. Va., clear	40	17
Indianapolis, pt cloudy	36	20
Kansas City, snow	36	20
Louisville, clear	40	25
Miami, pt cloudy	69	57
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	19	-3
New Orleans, cloudy	54	45
New York, clear	41	28
Oklahoma City, snow	41	33
Pittsburgh, cloudy	33	25
Toledo, snow	35	19

Discharged Soldier Dreams Of Hawaii As He Drives Bus Here

Frank Tracey drives defense workers to and from their jobs in Dayton now--and dreams of this time last year when he was in Hawaii.

Released from the army only last October, Tracey tells a bit nostalgically of how he had done guard duty on a tropical beach and how he had camped in a banana grove.

Back when he was Pvt. Frank Tracey of the 165th Infantry, 27th Division, back when he was on guard duty part of the day and the rest of the day basked in the sun and swam in the Pacific Ocean, things were different, Now, plain Frank Tracey lives in the Cherry Hotel here.

He tells of the weather there--that was something out of this world. There are fewer real Hawaiians on the islands than any other nationality, he said, speaking of throngs of Chinese, Japanese and Americans he saw every day.

Tracey got most of his army training on Oahu Island where he spent ten months of his year's army career. Since his release, last October 6, his old division has been transferred to the South Pacific. "They were in the battle of Makin," Tracey remembered. Up until now, he has heard from only one of his old army companions.

He treasurers a copy of a Honolulu newspaper and a shipboard newspaper issued on the boat which brought him back to the United States.

"I wouldn't mind going back, either," he admits.

TRIPLE MURDER VICTIMS EXHUMED FOR AUTOPSY; CASKETS SEARCHED

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the work, and said that of all the large number of vaults and caskets he had removed, it was his first experience in lifting three from a single grave.

The vaults were removed by a special hoisting device on wheels and when the heavy vaults were raised above the surface, the movable hoist was rolled off on boards and the vaults placed upon the ground.

The first vault removed was from the casket of Elmer McCoy, then from about Mildred's casket. It required about 15 minutes to lift each vault from its resting place and place it upon the ground near the grave.

Prosecutor Hill, Coroner Reiff and Sheriff Icenhower watched the work closely.

No one seemed to know why the grave was opened almost 24 hours ahead of schedule.

The caskets were removed by the use of long straps, four men lifting the caskets from the grave.

Prosecutor Hill had asked for the exhumation by reason of the fact that no autopsies had been performed prior to burial.

"We are not taking any chances of overlooking something that will help send the killer to the electric chair," Hill said in discussing the autopsies.

It is expected that a 38 calibre bullet will be taken from Mrs. McCoy's body during the autopsy, and that the course of other bullet wounds will be carefully traced.

The weapons sought consist of a 38 calibre pistol and 32 calibre pistol used by the killer and which James W. Collett told officers he had hidden near his home in Clinton County, but which have never been found.

Elmer McCoy and Mildred were both slain with a single, carefully placed bullet wound through the head. Both had been shot in the back of the head.

The bullet came out the right nostril of Elmer and had lodged under the skin over Mildred's right temple.

Mrs. McCoy is believed to have been shot once or twice with a 38 calibre gun and the remaining half dozen wounds were inflicted with a 32 calibre weapon.

Neither gun was owned by the McCoys, officials declare.

Dr. Davidson arrived near the noon hour and he and Dr. Reiff started immediately the work of making the autopsies.

As soon as the work was completed, the bodies were to be removed to the cemetery for re-interment during the late afternoon.

Work of removing the earth from the single grave in which the bodies of the murder victims had been laid to rest nearly six weeks ago, was started Thursday morning, and by noon practically all of it had been removed. Ennis Stevens, cemetery superintendent, was in charge of the work.

The three concrete vaults covering the three caskets were left exposed throughout the night, awaiting arrival of the officials for the examination, which had been set for 10 A. M. Friday.

No tent was used to cover the huge grave with its three vaulted caskets during Thursday, as the sky was clear. The earth was piled back on the north and south sides of the grave so that there would be ample room for erecting the hoisting equipment to be used in lifting the heavy concrete vaults, which fit closely about the caskets, and in turn, rest on a stone slab.

The earth removed from the grave was dry as it was when the excavation was made six weeks ago.

The work of removing the earth from the graves was carried on quietly, with no guards about until the earth was removed, and guards were then stationed at the cemetery throughout the night and until the examination was completed Friday forenoon.

Plans for the work had been completed early this week but the public was not apprised of the projected exhumation of the bodies, so that there would be no crowd of curious about the cemetery.

PORK RATION SUSPENSION DEMANDS STIR CONGRESS WHILE OPA SITS TIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

able supplies and might lead to a shortage later.

But congressional demands have been renewed with Senators Reed (4-Kas.), Wherry (R., Neb.), Johnson (D., Colo.), and Thomas (R., Idaho) leading the move for a rationing recess. Asserting if relief isn't forthcoming from the Office of Price Administration and WFA next week, he would introduce legislation to force pork off the ration list temporarily, Reed said some midwestern livestock markets have clamped embargoes on hogs because packing house storage facilities are overburdened.

As a result, he said, farmers are forced to take losses because they must continue feeding hogs after they should be marketed.

John J. Madigan, chief of the OPA Meat Rationing division, contended most of the market glut was due to packers' inability to handle more pork because of manpower difficulties.

NEW ROCKET PLANE DEVELOPED BY ALLIES FOR SECRET WEAPON

(Continued From Page One)

have made the first flight in a jet-propelled plane several years ago. The plane then disappeared from the scene, presumably because the Italians lacked facilities to carry on development.

Laboratories in Germany also have been reported working on a jet-propelled plane, and German experiments with rockets to assist takeoff and increase emergency speed have been reported.

The new British-American plane uses engines designed and developed by Group Captain Frank Whittle of the RAF. The kind of fuel Whittle's engines use was not disclosed, but one advantage of jet engines—in theory, at least—is their ability to utilize any fuel that produces high temperatures.

ALABAMA LIQUOR STORE CATERS TO WOMEN ONLY

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 7.—(AP)—A liquor store for women only is being operated in downtown Mobile by the State Alcoholic Beverage Control board, Dr. E. G. Ray, chairman, announced yesterday.

A nearby ABC dispensary, Dr. Ray said, operates as an establishment exclusively for men.

Post-War Views

Men and Women Tell What Projects They Think Should Be Undertaken for Washington C. H. and Fayette County

Formation of a post-war planning commission here is in the offing. Whether or not the commission will operate on federal funds, on state funds or on the assumption that private industry will unite in stepping up production and opportunities for jobs is conjectural now.

However, many here are thinking now about what will happen after the war. Nearly everyone wants to prevent another federal spending program such as the WPA. There are a score of things that can be done in Fayette County and Washington C. H. after the war. Here are the ideas of a few Fayette countians.

Howard C. Allen, secretary of the Fayette County Automobile Club says: "It's important to start planning now. . . If we have a surplus of labor, I feel that some part of it should go toward highway construction. One of the most vital things is to keep up the economy of the nation—and highways are an important link in that economy." Allen cited wider highways, safety lanes and elimination of curves as some of the things which might be done after the war.

Miss Helen Slavens, employed at Craig's Department Store, believes that an airport for Washington C. H. should be considered in post-war plans. "I believe we should have an airport, because people will be more air minded and certainly travel will be more by plane. We should have one to get our city on the major airlines. Wilmington has one, and it's not as large as Washington C. H."

Miss Elizabeth Johnson, librarian, says: "I'd like to see a park where there is bird and animal protection; trees and shrubbery native to this county." Miss Johnson suggested a spot close to the dam near the Waterworks.

W. J. Hilty, superintendent of county schools, evidently has a lot in view for postwar Fayette County. He suggests the construction of a swimming pool. "I think that every child should be taught to swim", he said, adding that the pool would be welcome from recreational and health standpoints. He also advocates the construction of an airport, maintaining "we'll need one badly."

At one time Turin was the capital of Italy.

JOE E. BROWN BLASTS BACK-OF-LINE SHOWMAN

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Joe E. Brown, in a world tour of battlefronts, arrived in Algiers today for a month of shows in Italy, and loosed a critical blast at entertainers who, he said, play the back areas and do not go to the front.

"If they don't want to go to the front they had better go home," he declared. "The men at the front are the ones who need entertainment."

YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Valentines

To - - -
Sons
Brothers
Sweethearts
Husbands
In the
Service

These should be sent By January 15th

We have a beautiful new assortment now on display.

Patton's Book Store

Honest Values
144 East Court

Fruits and Vegetables

At

DONALD MOORE'S

W. Court St. Bridge

A few timely drops HELP PREVENT MANY COLDS from developing



Put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril at the very first sniffle or sneeze. Its quick action aids Nature's defenses against colds. Follow directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

FARMERS!

DON'T WAIT

Until your spring work starts to - - -

Repair Equipment

Let us help you now with

OUR SERVICE

This department is equipped to serve you well.

Drummond's IMPLEMENT STORE

—● TODAY AND SATURDAY ●—
Hit No. 1—Hopalong Cassidy in "THE LEATHER BURNERS"
Hit No. 2—"BAT MAN" No. 10
Hit No. 3—TECHNICOLOR CARTOON

THE NEW STATE ALWAYS BIG HITS!

Matinee Daily at 1:30 P. M.
Evening Shows 6:30 P. M.
Continuous Shows Sat.-Sun.

(MIDNITE SHOW SAT. NITE AT 11:45 P. M.)

SUNDAY
Monday and Tuesday

—FEATURE NO. 1—FIRST TIME SHOWN IN THIS CITY!

YOUR favorite SCREWBALLS ON THE LOOSE... IN HOLLYWOOD!



OLSEN and JOHNSON in CRAZY HOUSE

with Martha O'DRISCOLL, Patric KNOWLES and Edgar KENNEDY, Franklin PANGBORN

—HIT NO. 2—FIRST TIME SHOWN IN THIS CITY!
"SOLDIERS IN WHITE" in TECHNICOLOR

COMING SOON TO THIS THEATRE
● Dot Lamour and Dick Powell in 'RIDING HIGH'

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

First Federal Savings and Loan Association

of Washington Court House, Ohio

After the close of business, December 31, 1943

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	$539,060.42
Loans on Passbooks and Certificates	None
Other Loans	None
Properties Sold on Contract	24,153.20
Real Estate Owned and in Judgment	1,668.07
Investments and Securities	81,000.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	52,897.02
Office Building Equipment, less depreciation	1.00
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	1.00
	$698,780.71
Members' Share Accounts	$641,785.51
Shares Pledged on Mortgage Accounts	None
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	None
Borrowed Money	None
Loans in Process	352.18
Other Liabilities	1,571.35
Specific Reserves	9,462.54
General Reserves	32,000.00
Undivided Profits	13,609.13
	$698,780.71

I hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the condition of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Washington Court House at the close of business, December 31, 1943.

R. B. THARP, Sec'y-Treas.

● Buy a War Bond Here and See a Movie Free ●

PALACE THEATRE Screenlands Best in Pictures

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Bog Livingston
Fuzzy St. John
'Raiders of Red Gap'
Serial—Cartoon

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
Continuous Show Sunday. Matinee 2 O'clock.

HERE'S A THRILL NEW AND GAY...
It's a Dance-Filled Holiday ... with a footloose Flying Tiger on a 5-Day Leave!



FRED ASTAIRE × JOAN LESLIE in The Sky's The Limit with ROBERT BENCHLEY
ROBERT RYAN • ELIZABETH PATTERSON



Gene AUTRY in MEXICALI ROSE
Smith BURNETTE
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

FRIDAY—SATURDAY ● DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM!

THE STRANGEST LOVE STORY OF THE WAR!
EALING STUDIOS presents SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE

MURDER ON THE WATERFRONT
A WARNER THRILLER with WARREN DOUGLAS, JOAN WINFIELD • JOHN LODER • RUTH FORD

—PLUS—
Latest News
Saturday Matinee 2 P. M. 7:00-9:10 P. M.
Features Shown First

SUNDAY—MONDAY



BETTE DAVIS MIRIAM HOPKINS OLD ACQUAINTANCE
A NEW WARNER BROS. HIT
GIG YOUNG JOHN LODER DOLORES MORAN

—PLUS—
'Chicken Little'—Disney Cartoon
Latest News
Sunday Shows—2-4:10-6:20-8:30-9:45 P. M

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The newspaper "Prefree Poland," published in Moscow, calls for post-war expansion of Poland westward at the expense of Germany and warns the Poles that Russia won't give up the Polish territory which the Soviet occupied in 1939 when Hitler began his effort to conquer the World.

The Moscow dispatch which reports this development doesn't identify "Prefree Poland," but the publication may be associated with a Polish organization having the approval of the Soviet government. In any event, we are safe in assuming that the paper wouldn't be permitted to print such an article if it was disapproved by the Red authorities.

"Prefree Poland" has been daring. The idea which it advances is sensational and, from some viewpoints, undoubtedly provocative. Still, it strikes me that publication of this bold suggestion may help ease the tense Russo-Polish situation and so brighten the councils of the big three—Russian, America and Britain.

Such a solution of the Polish imbroglio isn't, of course, a brand new thought. A lot of folk have been wondering quietly why Germany shouldn't be made to foot the bill, since she has been the cause of the World's greatest ills during the past generation of turmoil. Speculation along this line, however, has been restrained because of its inflammability.

So far as my advices go, there are many people high in Allied circles who definitely would like to see Germany split up into its component states after the war. My guess is that Russia, for one, would be contended with such a program. It isn't a far reach from this to "Prefree Poland's" advocacy that some portion of the Reich go to Poland.

After all, who weeps at the thought of Germany paying for some of her crimes?

Unless Moscow unexpectedly changes its position, Poland must look to the Reich for territorial compensation. The Soviet government has time and again, right up to he present, made it emphatically clear that the Russo-Polish frontier is the 1939 line, and that Poland won't get that eastern territory back.

What's the alternative to acceptance of Moscow's claim? There's no use mincing words: All the signs read that any effort to compel Russia to surrender the disputed area would precipitate another World war.

Russia points to her maps and history and says this territory must return to her because it's ethnologically white Russian and Ukranian. Also, say the Muscovites, his land was lost by Russia to Poland as an aftermath of the last war.

It's easy to understand the heart burnings on both sides of this dispute. But despite hot words, no nation has yet come forward to say that it wants to take a hand in settling the issue with bombs and guns.

VILLAGES LOOK AT 1944 WITH SOUND FINANCES

23 Officials in Three Villages Are Re-elected This Year

Already functioning after being sworn into office at the start of the New Year, village governments of the three towns closest to Washington C. H. today had settled down to the business of administering village affairs with a fairly sound financial basis and an experienced group of officials as a whole.

Heading into 1944 with a clean slate financially, except for standing debts of $16,000 in water works bonds and $15,000 in mortgage revenue bonds, Jeffersonville's village treasury shows a balance of more than $6000, re-elected Treasurer J. B. Armstrong says.

All village officers and councilmen in Jeffersonville were re-elected this year. Mayor Roman Wright gave the oath of office to other officials after he was sworn in by Council Chairman W. O. Reed.

Miss Maude Routsan is clerk for the villege and other councilmen are E. G. Owens, J. C. Tudor, Clarence Stuckey, Joseph Hidy and Willis Rees.

Bloomingburg

Bloomingburg's retiring mayor, Charles Hartley swore in the new mayor, Joseph M. Allemang, into office before Allemang administered the oath to other village officials. Serving their first term as councilmen are Madison Swope, Delbert Looker and Frank Squire, who, with Harvey E. Andrews, chairman, Arlie Ashbaugh and Leland Stevens make up the body.

Mrs. Kathryn E. Foster, treasurer and Walter S. McGirr, clerk, look into 1914 with experience at their jobs, for each officer was re-elected.

William J. Huntington, marshal is no stranger to village government. Although this is his first term as marshal, he served on the village council last year.

Bloomingburg is burdened with no unusual debts, but the exact status of the village treasury is not revealed at this time, it was said.

New Holland

New Holland's village government personnel is virtually unchanged this year, for every official, with the exception of two councilmen—Clarence Brown and Robert Bush—was re-elected.

W. M. Arthur, mayor; Mrs. May Kibler, clerk; Clark Bryant, treasurer and Joseph Gooley, Jesse Barns and Harold Speakman, councilmen, are all re-elected to their offices. Re-elected members of the board of public affairs are Edward Kirkpatrick, Warren K. Briggs and Stanley Helfrich.

New Holland's treasury balance now is $4,626.30, with $2,500 remaining to be paid off on a bond of indebtedness, Treasurer Clark Bryant said.

'WIN THE WAR' MOTTO OF FDR HIT BY BRICKER AS HE GIVES WARNING

(Continued from Page One)

ernmental structure to which people are subservient or shall we maintain those conditions which have led to the development of a great self-reliant people to whom the government is subservient?

Bricker said the party in power had brought these issues to the front, and "our people are bewildered and startled by the extent to which their government has gone to become their master."

"Let no one be misled to believe," he said, "that the attack on business in this country, the subordination of local government, the suppression of the individual, the growth of bureaucracy are solely a part of the war program. They are essentially a part of the New Deal philosophy."

Asserting the country needed not only a change in political leadership, "but a change from the New Deal philosophy of government," Bricker offered the Republican party as the only hope of obtaining those changes.

"The policy of the Republican party is that of promoting business, encouraging the individual, providing jobs in industry through a sound economy, and of releasing private enterprise by reasonable and sane tax legislation. A Republican victory will assure us here at home that no one party or office holder is indispensible," he declared.

"A Republican victory will be the assurance that in freeing the world from tyranny, we shall also free our people of unnecessary governmental domination and that the policy making power of government will be taken from the bureaucrats and placed in the hands of the elected representatives of the people."

Bricker declared the war could not be won "upon the New Deal defeatist philosophy of a mature economy."

"If our armed forces had no more faith in self-government than our political leaders have shown in the last ten years, we would not today be winning the war," he added.

Scott's Scrap Book



the Churches

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Market and Hinde streets
Rev. John K. Abernethy, Pastor

9:15 A. M., Sabbath School. Mr. J. W. Heincroth, superintendent.
10:30 A. M., Divine Worship. Holy Communion. Communion meditation by the pastor. Dedication of the new Honor Roll. The choir under the direction of Mrs. J. Rankin Paul with Mrs. Ralph Gage at the organ will render an anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," by Shelley.
10:30 A. M., Junior Church in the church basement.
6 P. M., the Young People's Society will meet at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Abernethy.
Monday—
3:45 P. M., the Pioneers will meet in the church basement. Patricia Ireland will be the hostess.
7:30 P. M., the Officers and Teachers quarterly business meeting in the church basement.
Wednesday—
7:30 P. M., the Leadership Training Class will meet at the home of Miss Jeanne Barger.
Thursday—
7:30 P. M., choir rehearsal.
7:30 P. M., the C. T. S. will meet in the church basement.
You are most cordially invited to attend all of our services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
East and North streets
Rev. Harold B. Twining, Pastor

Bible School, 9:15 A. M., in charge of Superintendent Milo Smith. Classes for all.
Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M., Sermon theme, "Keeping Fire On the Altar."
Youth Fellowship 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.. Sermon theme, "The Folly of Inconsiderateness."
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., Worship and Bible Study.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M., choir rehearsal.
A cordial invitation is extended to all our services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
North and Temple streets
R. Byron Carver, Minister

Bible School at 9:30 A. M., Superintendent Albert Weatherly. Departments for all ages. You are cordially welcome in our Bible School.
Lesson topic, "Jesus Busy With His Ministry of Love."
Morning Worship Service at 10:30 A. M. Sermon, "The Responsibility of Parents."
Senior and Junior C. E. at 6:30 P. M.
Evening Evangelistic Service at 7:30 P. M. Sermon, "The Journey of Life."
Queen Esther Class meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clara Lauderman, 732 Clinton Avenue, at 7:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Leadership Training Class Wednesday evening at 8:30.
Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M. Every choir member is urged to be present.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
142 South Fayette Street

A branch of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
Sunday Service at 11 A. M.
Subject: "Sacroment."
Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30 P. M.
In connection with the church a Reading Room is maintained where authorized Christian Science literature is distributed, may be read, borrowed or purchased. Open to the public Thursday from 2 to 4 o'clock.
The public is cordially invited to these services and the Reading Room.

THE SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 South Fayette Street
Edward J. Cain, Minister

Our Program: The restoration of the ideal New Testament Church in its teachings, ordinances and life.
Our Objective: The unity of all followers of Christ upon the basis of a complete restoration of the original Church of Christ, with the New Testament as the only authoriative rule of faith and practice.
Our Motive: "That the world may believe." Jn. 17:21.
Bible School, 9:30 A. M., D. L. Miller, superintendent.
Morning Worship Service 10:30 A. M. Sermon by Mr. Cain.
Young People's Service 7 P. M.
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
Mid-week Prayer and Bible Study Service, Wednesday 7:30 P. M.
Sunday morning sermon subject: "The Money Question." Sunday night subject, "Out of Christ."
Our Bible study for Wednesday night will be from Acts 5:17 to 6:7.
Suday night January 23 we will hold an unusual service. We will conduct the service as was done a hundred years ago. We will have more to say about this service later.
Everyone is cordially invited to all our services.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
"The Little Church Around the Corner"
East and Fayette streets
Rev. Edward Hofman

9:30 A. M., Church School.
10:30 P. M., Sermon.
The public is cordiany invited.

SAINT COLMAN'S CHURCH
Corner East and North streets
Raphael D. Rodgers, Pastor

Sunday Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 A. M.
Benediction after the last Mass.
Confession Hours Saturdays from 4 P. M. to 5:30 P. M. and 7 P. M. to 8 P. M.
Baptism by appointment.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Meets in Room 18, Masonic Bldg.
Lord's Day Worship—
Morning 10 A. M.
Evening 8 P. M.
Mid-week Meeting—
Thursday 8 P. M.
Everyone is welcome to attend these meetings.
We worship by authority of Christ our King, to whom be dominion and glory everlasting. Amen.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Gregg Street
Rev. Arthur George, Pastor
Ray Hawk, Superintendent
Floyd Burr, First Elder

9:15 A. M., Sunday School, Ray Hawk, superintendent.
10:30 A. M., Preaching by the pastor.
7:30 P. M., Preaching by the pastor.
7:30 P. M., Thursday, Prayer Service.
We invite you to come and worship with us.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
John Glenn, Minister

9:45 A. M., Sunday School, Elmer Simerl, superintendent.
11 A. M., Morning Worship, sermon by the pastor.
7:30 P. M., Evening Worship. Brief message by the pastor.
7 P. M., Wednesday Mid-week Prayer and Praise Service.
Everyone cordially invited to these services.

McNAIR MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
John Glenn, Minister

9:30 A. M., Sunday School, Clifford Foster, superintendent.
Everyone cordially invited.

WASHINGTON C. H. METHODIST CIRCUIT
Rev. Charles P. Taylor, Pastor

White Oak
Earl Anderson, superintendent
9:30 A. M., Sunday School.
Harmony
Howard Baxia, superintendent
9:30 A. M., Sunday School.
Memphis
Marion Waddle, superintendent
10 A. M., Message by the pastor.
11 A. M., Sunday School.
Mt. Olive
Walter Engle, superintendent
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
11 A. M., Preaching Service.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Good Hope
M. L. Bogard, Pastor

9:30 A. M., Sunday School, Mrs. A. Palmer, superintendent.
10:30 A. M., Morning Worship.
7:30 P. M., Public preaching.
Everybody welcome.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Rev. John Currens, Pastor
White Oak

10 A. M., Sunday School, Ralph Anders, superintendent.
11 A. M., Morning Worship.
7:15 P. M., Young People's Service, Donnabelle Stookey, president.
8 P. M., Evangelistic Service.
You are cordially invited to these services.

ALL NATIONS CHURCH OF CHRIST
1217 Forest Street

Old fashion watch meeting tonight (Friday) 8 P. M.
First Day Bible School, 2:30 P. M.
Young People's Meeting 7 P. M.
Evangelistic Service, 8 P. M.
Services Tuesday and Friday nights.
All are welcome to attend services.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH
Rawlings Street
Rev. G. C. Swain, Minister

Sunday School at 2 P. M., Miss Pearl Brandon, superintendent.
Sermon by the pastor 3 P. M.
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered during the afternoon service.
Prayer Service, Thursday, 7:30 P. M.
All are welcome.

SECOND PILGRIM CHURCH
Rev. Delbert Harper, pastor
East Paint Street

Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A. M.
Lesson Subject, "Jesus Busy With His Ministry of Love," Mark. 1-23 2-14.
Young People's Service 7:30 P. M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.
Tuesday evening 7:30, Prayer Meeting.
Friday evening 7:30, Missionary Meeting Rev. M. L. Bogard from Good Hope in charge.
Everyone invited to come to these services.

ROGER CHAPEL A. M. E.
North Main Street
Rev. B. F. Lee, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
Allen Christian Endeavor 7 P. M. Young people are especially invited to attend this service.
Evening service 7:45 P. M.
Choir rehearsal at the parsonage, 913 East Temple Street, Thursday 8 P. M.
Prayer Meeting at home of Mrs. Albert McGinnis, 8 P. M. Friday.
Missionary Meeting, Thursday, 3 P. M.
The public is invited to attend all of these services.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
Columbus Avenue

Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Services 10:30 A. M.
Evening Services 7:30 P. M.
Rev. F. L. Reynolds will bring us the message.
Come and help us serve the Lord.

CHURCH OF GOD
Corner Harrison and Newberry streets
Mrs. E. A. Crosswhite, Pastor

Sunday School 9:15 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A. M.
Preaching 11 A. M.
Everybody welcome.
Children's Meeting 5 P. M.
Young People's Meeting 6:30 P. M.
Preaching and Divine Healing Services 8 P. M.
Jesus Christ the same yesterday and today and forever. Heb. 13-8.
Who-so-ever will come may come. All are welcome.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner North and Market streets
Rev. George B. Parkin, Minister
Loren E. Wilson, Director of Music
Miss Marian Christopher, Organist

Church School meets 9:15 with Mr. Dewey Sheidler as acting superintendent. All are welcome.
Morning Worship at 10:30 A. M.
Music by Miss Marian Christopher the organist, and an anthem, "The Lord's Prayer," by Malotte, by the choir. Sermon, "When Does Life Begin?" by the pastor.
The Youth Fellowship at 6 o'clock. A debate will be held by four young persons on the subject, "Resolved That the Youth of Today Will Take Part in the Making of the Coming Peace." The affirmative will be taken by Steve Kellough and Nancy Lee James. The negative by Virginia Mark and Hal Summers.
Evening Worship at 7:30. Sermon by the pastor.
A service of prayer and praise on Wednesday evening at 7:30.
The public is cordially invited to all these services.

Lady's Stomach Was Like a Gas Factory; Meals Turned to Gas

One lady said recently that her stomach used to be like a "gas factory!" That is, when she ate a meal it seemed to turn right into gas. She was always bloated, had awful stomach gas pains, daily headaches and constant irregular bowel action. Now, however, this lady says she is FREE of STOMACH GAS and she says the change is due to taking ERB-HELP. Her meals agree with her. No gas or bloat after eating. Headaches and constipation are gone. "Oh! what relief!" states this lady. "Why don't other gas and constipation sufferers get Erb-Help?"

ERB-HELP contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get ERB-HELP. Finley's Drug Store.

SCHOOLS SERVE 4,514 LUNCHES IN DECEMBER

Mrs. H. C. Campbell Is Cook At High School Cafeteria Next Week

For December, 4,514 lunches were served in the three city schools lunchrooms, Miss Marguerite Mauger, said today. Daily averages totaled 265.

At Eastside School, 1,094 lunches were served in December for a 64 daily average; Sunnyside served 866 meals, 51 daily average and Washington High School, 2554 lunches during the month for a 150 daily average.

Mrs. H. C. Campbell is assisting Mrs. Frederick Meier as cook in the high school cafeteria, while Mrs. Charles Severs is on leave of absence because of her husband's death.

Menu for next week at the school lunch rooms is:

MONDAY: Spaghetti, sweet potatoes, fruit, milk and sandwiches.

TUESDAY: Dry Beans, lady cabbage, sandwiches and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, custard, muffins and milk.

THURSDAY: Au gratin potatoes, turnips, cranberries, bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Vegetable loaf, slaw, Harvard beets, sandwiches, jello and milk.

Robert E. Lee, the Southern general, started his career as an Army engineer.

MORE PORK 'N BEANS FOR TABLES SOON

More old fashioned pork and beans may be on dinner tables here soon.

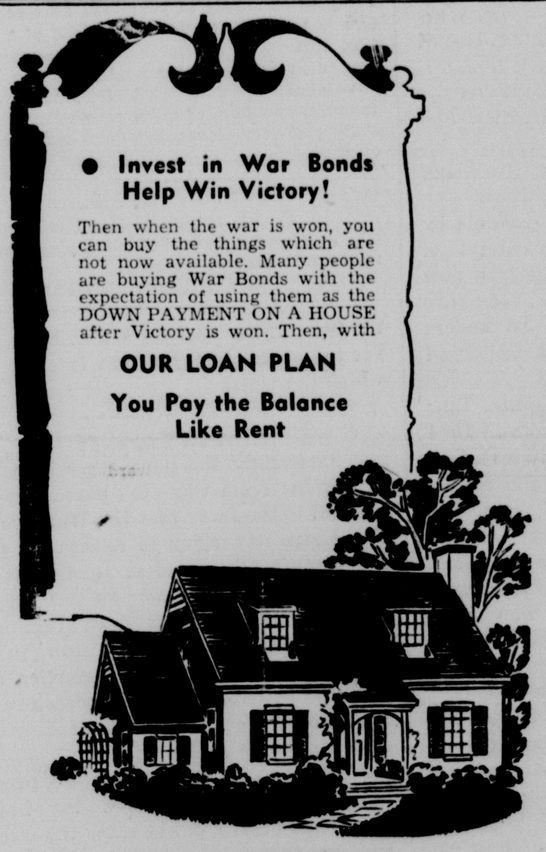
The War Food Administration is releasing 440,000 cases of canned pork and beans from government-held reserves for war needs sometime within the next few weeks. That means approximately 20,000,000 pounds of pork and beans will be available to civilians.

The food is being offered to packers from whom it was originally purchased, on the basis of a 15 day option to buy. If the packers do not make "acceptable purchase offers during the option period, the remaining stocks will be offered for sale on an open bid and acceptance basis," Joseph H. Hargreaves, area supervisor for the WFA in Chillicothe said.

ALVIN G. LITTLE
Funeral Home
Efficient — Economical
Understanding
Alvin Little — Amos Zimmerman
Jeffersonville
Phone 3941

"HANG THE STYLE—"
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NOTICE DOG OWNERS!
Here's a friendly tip.
IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR DOG
BE SURE AND GET A LICENSE BEFORE JANUARY 20 OR PAY THE $1.00 ADDED PENALTY.
If you don't want your dog, call the dog warden, and I will call and get it. Don't carry it away and dump it out.
If you are unable to get to town for your tag, call me and I will assist you in any way possible.
After January 20 I Will Make a Complete County Canvass.
OTIS BONECUTTER, (Dog Warden)


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Published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the Record-Herald building, South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Entered in the post-office at Washington C. H., Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

THE WASHINGTON NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY
W. J. GALVIN ..... President
FOREST F. TIPTON ..... General Manager

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also to the local news published herein.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier 22c per week; by mail and rural mail routes in Washington C. H. trading area $5.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio $6.00 per year. Outside Ohio $8.00 per year. Single copies four cents.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office 22121 City Editor 9701
Society Editor 9701

We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Only the Worthy Remain Free

As the new calendar heralded 1944, grim predictions of allied political and military leaders ranked foremost in the minds of all people. Nineteen-hundred-forty-four is the year of decision. It is the year of total war and destruction, death and suffering. It may well be the year of military victory—thanks to the courage of our fighting men and the American production miracle.

Armament production in the United States has reached staggering proportions. In November, every five minues saw the birth of one new complete plane. The month's total was 8,789, of which 1,000 were heavy bombers. More than 150,000 war planes have been built since the start of hostilities.

Nineteen million tons of merchant ships were launched in 1943, compared to 1,163,000 tons in 1941.

Naval and shipbuilding has outstripped the imaginations of the wildest dreamers. About a dozen aircraft carriers were turned out in November alone. Warship tonnage in 1941 was 2,132,000. Out of the ashes of Pearl Harbor it rose to 5,000,000 tons in 1943, a colossus bent on the destruction of Japanese aggression and Nazi tyranny.

Tanks, guns and supplies are being produced in unbelievable quantities.

These things were made possible by the productive genius of free enterprise. In the hands of 10,000,000 American men and their companions in arms, they are America's answer to the warped leaders of Europe and Japan who have challenged our freedom.

But we have no cause to rejoice. Tens of thousands of our men must die in 1944 to meet the challenge of the dictators. The usual new year speechmaking and editorial phrase-making seem out of place. The people were told when the war started that they would have to make sacrifices. They were told that this was total war. And, yet, other than those who have given their men, no one has so far made any great sacrifice. It is not in the cards for such a condition to continue.

Sometime in the not-too-distant future we, at home, are going to find out what total war means, even though we may never feel the impact of bombs on our cities.

A pretty good indication of how we are going to find out can be seen in the gusts of bitter controversy sweeping through the land over strikes, taxes, subsidies and inflation. They are the prelude to the storm. When it hits in full fury, the test of our love of freedom will be upon us.

No person in this nation can ever shut from his mind the awful vision of the last days of 1943 in which 1,000 marines lay dead on the beaches of one little South Pacific island. Those men died for the right to be free. We at home have yet to prove worthy of the freedom for which they died.

Civilian Supplies

Supporting the hope that industrial transition from war to peace may be gradual is the fact that the War Production Board has begun to release for civilian manufacture modest quantities of such critical materials as steel, copper and aluminum. It is a small beginning, but it is expected to be felt soon in materials for civilian goods production and, what is better, for the manufacture of parts for old equipment now falling into disrepair.

In its major aspect this is a preparation for industry to meet the impact of swollen buying power after the war. If civilian industries are ready to turn out the goods, a scarcity-induced price inflation will be restrained. Empty or nearly empty store shelves, with billions in money available, could result in severe inflation.

Release of materials prior to peace promises jobs for released war workers. If the raw materials are at hand to begin civilian manufacture, the wheels of many industries can begin turning without a prolonged and painful period of preparation.

Flashes of Life

Annoying Dog Saves Five Lives

NORFOLK, Va.—That dog at the Sprys just wouldn't let Ralph Weaver enjoy his early morning sleep. Weaver called the fire department.

Firemen found the Spry house filled with gas from a leaking valve but only one of five persons sleeping there required oxygen treatment. The others, including the pup, had headaches.

• • • • •

Centuries Speak

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Three Long Beach residents, Mrs. Mary Conger, Charles Manning and Charles C. Spencer, enjoyed a "get-together" the other day, sat in comfortable chairs in the warm sunshine, and talked over happenings of the last century. Their ages total 306 years. Mrs. Conger, born in New York 101 years ago, is the "baby" of the trio. Oldest is Manning, 103 years, who was born in Prairie County, Mo. Third is Spencer, 102, born in Pleasant Mount, Wayne County, Pa.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Who was Dr. Alphonse Bertillon?
2. In what play of Shakespeare's is Bertram a character?

Words of Wisdom

The truly brave are soft of heart and eyes, and feel for what their duty bids them do.—Byron.

Hints on Etiquette

When you are not using them, your knife and fork should be placed on the right side of your plate, not too near the edge. Do not cross them on the plate or rest them "oar fashion" on each side of it.

Today's Horoscope

If this is your birthday, restrain your inclination to be exacting and domineering, and learn to control your temper. You think a great deal of the opinion of others and strive to make a good impression. Marry young and choose a mate with sufficient character to stimulate your desire to be always at your best. Earnest attention to business details, especially if of a scientific, literary or uncommon nature, will yield you much success in the next year, also travel. Love affairs are doubtful. Today's baby will be forceful, ingenious, of quick perceptions, fond of study and very clever, but quick-tempered and erratic.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. A French anthrologist and criminologist who developed a method of identifying criminals by measurements of the body.
2. In "All's Well That Ends Well."

LAFF-A-DAY



"Mr. Smith, would you mind repeating what came after 'Dear Sir'?"

Diet and Health

Causes of Headache Many and Varied

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

HEADACHE is said to account for at least 20% of absenteeism from routine duties.

The head is a very delicate barometer of health. There are few infectious diseases that are not ushered in by a headache. Nearly any derangement of the bodily economy may be signalized by a headache. If the environment is not conducive to smooth physiologic functioning of the body the head gives the warning. The stuffy, overheated office, or the noisy schoolroom, even the automobile journey in fresh air which flashes objects past the eyes demanding a dozen re-focusings a minute—all result in the red signal of headache.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

The headaches mentioned in the above paragraph are acute, due to temporarily acting causes. They are not particularly puzzling and they yield to simple analgesics—such as aspirin, phenacetin or acetanilid.

The headaches that require skill and attention to treat are the chronic, regular or recurrent headaches. These may be classified as follows:

Regional Headaches

Due to trouble localized near where the pain is, i.e. in the head.

1. Brain and meninges—these are very rare.
2. Ocular imbalance.
3. Ear and mastoid disease.
4. Deformities and infections of the nose, sinus disease. Neuralgias of the nerves of the face and scalp.

Headaches of Systemic Origin

1. Chronic infections—gallbladder or pelvic organs in women.
2. Generalized changes — high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, kidney trouble, Bright's disease, chronic intestinal absorption (a favorite explanation of cranks and quacks, in reality very rare), focal infection—teeth, etc.
3. Endocrine and allergic causes. The first especially in women.

Idiopathic Headache

These are migraine and nerve headaches.

Some of these are easy to spot, some require all the resources of the most completely equipped clinic.

The recurrent headache of the devoted mother which came on at 7 o'clock, just the time she began to help the children with their lessons—it wouldn't take much of a diagnostician to put that down to eyes.

The go-getter business man who begins to have headaches for the first time in his life at the age of 50—your guess of high blood pressure and kidney change would be right nine times out of ten.

The post-prandial headache in the fat, middleaged epicure suggests gallbladder disease.

Sinus Headache

Sinus headache is not so much a headache as a faceache—or browache.

Upset of any of the endocrines—thyroid, adrenals, pituitary, gonads—may increase pressure of the blood vessels inside the skull and bring on a headache. Menopause headache is of this character.

Not long ago I had all the *chronic* headaches in a big clinic sent to me for study. Eighty per cent of them were nerves or migraine.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

K. H.: Would a man 30 years of age who has had a hernia since the age of two and had three operations be eligible for the draft?

Answer: No.

L. Y.: Can varicose veins be removed successfully? Is it a serious operation?

Answer: It is usually not necessary to submit to operation. The modern injection treatment is successful in nine out of ten cases.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Excavation work is started today on site of new High School addition in city.

:-:-:-:-:

Plowing and husking is moving rapidly in Fayette County as farmers take advantage of good weather.

:-:-:-:-:

Dr. Earl C. Wright of Dayton, opens osteopathic office in the Pavey building.

Ten Years Ago

Forty-two hundred pounds of butter has been received here from the federal commodities.

:-:-:-:-:

According to official figures, Fayette County stands to receive the second highest benefit payments from the corn-hog plan in Ohio.

:-:-:-:-:

Local market, eggs, 18 cents; wheat 76 cents; corn 35 cents.

Fifteen Years Ago

Checker tournament held by boys at the Y. M. C. A. here, with trophy awarded to Tom Sever.

:-:-:-:-:

Farmers' Institutes will be held this week at Jefferson Township, Conner, Marion Township, and Buena Vista.

:-:-:-:-:

Examinations in rural and village schools of Fayette County are under way this week.

Twenty Years Ago

Temperature last night was 8 below zero.

:-:-:-:-:

Dr. Roy Brown named trustee of T. B. Sanitarium at Chillicothe.

:-:-:-:-:

Body of Fred Bentley, found murdered on levee of Missisippi River near New Orleans a few days ago, brought to county for burial.

ACUTE EGG FAMINE IS NOW THREATENED

By The Associated Press

Despite a surplus of eggs now flooding markets from coast to coast poultry leaders today envisioned an acute egg famine in many parts of the country before the year ends if prices continue to decline while feed and labor costs rise.

Poultrymen reported many eastern and middle western farmers were selling their flocks because under-ceiling prices did not cover production costs and fear was expressed so many would be disposed of there might be an egg shortage within a few months.

High feed prices were said to be making poultry men skeptical about the number of chicks which will be raised during the year for laying hens.

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I give prompt attention to my policy holders' claims and write any kind of Insurance written by The Farm Bureau Insurance Companies.

C. U. ARMSTRONG
521 E. Market St.
Phone 6231

Yankee Senorita

BY LORENA CARLETON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

MALLORY BAKER, self-centered, but young, beautiful and talented singer, has achieved success—with the aid of TOD PATRICK, her manager. He has been her agent since she was an entertainer striving to reach the top. En route to Mexico by plane, Mallory meets an attractive, rather mysterious young man, RICHARD BLYTHE.

• • •

YESTERDAY: Mallory begins to suspect that perhaps the man in the white scarf and his companion had not failed to notice her, as she had thought and hoped.

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

IN THE mirror, Mallory could see herself shaking as much as she had the night she had sat near Tod Patrick and the rival soprano. Only then her shaking had been anger; tonight it was fright. Fright caused by the two strangers in the black sedan. Fright renewed by that reminder that an apparent lack of interest can cover the most intense scrutiny.

"Eyes in the back of the head." There was truth to that old saying. "How well I know," recalled Mallory. Not only because of Tod and the big-hipped soprano. She had watched others—men singers, publicity men, costumers, reporters, piano accompanists, conductors—countless persons who might try to do themselves more good than Mallory Baker was doing. Invariably her pretense had been one of dead-panned, stiff-necked detachment, exactly like that of the white-scarfed man and his partner.

A shiver ran through the blond girl. Again she looked at her reflection in the mirror. Its wanness sent a second shiver through her.

She stepped to the telephone and called the desk. "I think I'm catching a cold. Will you please send up something for it?" There was solace in calling her panic by a common term, also in hearing a casual voice.

"Certainly, Miss Baker," the man was replying. "I know just the remedy. The bellboy will give you directions."

The bellboy was a young Mexican, not much larger than Pepe, but older. He put a small, almost filled tumbler into her right hand. "This you must drink right down! Give me your left hand," he directed. "Other way!" Mallory had extended it palm up. Quickly she flipped it over, backside up, and watched curiously while he poured white crystals there.

"What is that?"

"Salt," he replied.

She hoisted her right hand. "And this?" she was preparing to ask.

"Drink that right down!" the Mexican boy again ordered. The girl did, and felt as if she had swallowed a bonfire. "Now the salt!" she heard, through the flames leaping about her head. Hurriedly she obeyed. She felt the tumbler being taken from her right hand and something replacing it.

Her tear-blinded eyes barely could see a piece of lime. She bit into it, swallowing the juice in a frenzied gulp. Its acidity cut, but anything that deadened that fire was welcome.

I'm choking! I'm burning up! I'm dying! All such exclamations flared through Mallory's head. She still could not see. She felt another glass in her hand and forced her tear-drenched eyes open.

"Lime water," her tormentor said calmly. His tone implied, "You are a sissy if you drink it."

Without tasting it, she put it back on his tray. "If I open my mouth," she thought, "smoke will roll out. No words. My vocal powers have been destroyed. There will be nothing but black smoke."

"What—" The word came out so filled with vigor that she had to stop and marvel over it. Also she marveled that she no longer was shaking. She wasn't scared now.

"What was that?" She nodded toward the empty tumbler.

The boy murmured, "Tequila."

"Tequila?" Tequila! That liquid fire she had read about. Tequila for Mallory Baker, who rarely touched even a cocktail. "Tequila?" she said again.

"Yes! Tequila very good for a cold."

"But perhaps I haven't a cold. I told the clerk I THOUGHT I might."

The bellboy gave her the Mexican version of "So what?" He smiled a goodnight.

Good for many things was right, Mallory decided. Good for fear, undeniably. Her body now was as steady as granite. She threatened in a far from original statement: "I could lick my weight in wildcats!" The sound of it pleased her.

For a second night Mallory did not lie awake thinking of a lonely spot on the Laredo-Monterrey highway. She didn't so much as dream of it. She simply was lulled to sleep by soft tropical breezes, and awoke to the same.

Her feeling of strength was still with her, not inspired by the flame of the tequila this morning, but by the brilliant sunshine and caressing air. The air had that quality of a misty day before the dampness has turned from coolness to sogginess.

She peeped out of her windows. Directly below, on the front walk, a little girl was having her picture snapped. That is, she was going to. At the moment she was too busy toddling back and forth after birds and flowers and a stray puppy. There seemed to be a great deal of activity. That and the dressed-up appearance of everyone made Mallory remember that it was Sunday.

She put on her clothes quickly. Not the too-heavy checked wool suit. Instead, she found a flowered silk jersey that Prism had packed into the top of the case, because it was wrinkle-proof. In it, Mallory felt more gala, akin to the crowd. She decided to walk across the street, the highway actually, to the other large hotel, to eat her breakfast.

The front of the hotel was an imposing one of huge square stones and stucco and high-arched windows. In the patio were deep lavender and also crimson hibiscus, along with thick tropical vines.

Mallory went up the stone steps into the dining room. Like the other hotel dining room, there was no glass across the wide screened windows. She took a seat at a table where she could watch the passers-by on the main street.

To the waiter she said "Sunday seems to be an exciting day."

"Yes. It is the time for the church, the family, the promenade, the romance—you like it, senorita?"

"Oh, yes." Her eyes now were moving about, looking at the other diners. They rested now upon the party around a large table; even the baby was there in a high chair. Mallory smiled at the waiter. "Yes, I like it all, very much."

"That makes me happy," he purred. "And now, what for the breakfast? Some hotcakes, perhaps? Little thin American ones?"

"Yes," agreed the girl, through her surprise. "With a lot of sugar syrup and some crisp bacon—coffee, of course."

"But you are a stranger, senorita." The waiter answered Mallory's raised eyebrows, "You are traveling south. As people go South they never like our coffee." He gave a morose shake of the head. "No. They fuss. Down in the city, though, they learn, as you say in the States, 'to take it.' When they come north again, they don't fuss—quite so much."

Mallory amended, "Tea."

After breakfast, when she was ready to leave, the waiter suggested, "Why don't you stop down in Tamazunchale? It's market day."

"I'll do that," promised the girl.

As she drove on, the dense tropical splendor, that gripped the sides of the highway, delighted her. Orchid vines smothered tall trees. She heard parrots calling in their raucous voices. Occasionally she could see houses in cleared spaces, little grass huts that seemed so right in that section of deep green growth.

Even the tiniest, ugliest houses were covered with morning glories, or with strange vines that sported gorgeous scarlet blossoms. Miniature jungles of roses clotted the yards. Everywhere was the rich green of banana leaves, the red of poinsettias.

Mallory gazed, during seconds stolen from her driving, upon growth so tangled she wondered what could be beneath it. A sluggish river, she knew. She had caught a glimpse of it. Otherwise there seemed to be nothing except more and more of the same green thickness. Like a gigantic angleworm, the highway slithered down into Tamazunchale. Mallory lost no time in getting to the market place. There she found the primitive scene that she was to see often, one that never failed to entrance her.

But scarcely had she begun to look around when American words, hidden beneath a guttural cloak, were addressed to her. "Isn't this a colorful sight?" a man asked.

She knew before she turned her head that the white-scarfed man would be standing there. There was no question in her mind regarding that. The only question in her mind was, would she be psysically able to turn her head?

(To Be Continued)

Understand Your Federal Income Tax

HEAD OF FAMILY EXEMPTION

A single person, or a married person not living with wife or husband, is entitled to a personal exemption for income tax purposes (but not for victory tax) of $1,200 for the year if he qualified as a "head of family" during 1943.

The term "head of family" should not be confused with the ordinary meaning of the phrase, since the fathers and mothers who are ordinarily designated by the phrase usually determine their income tax exemptions as "married persons" — who are also entitled to $1,200 exemption.

Actually, for tax purposes the phrase "head of family" means others—outside of husbands and wives living together—who meet the test of the following definition:

"A head of a family is an individual who actually supports and maintains in one household or more individuals who are closely connected with him by blood relationship, relationship by marriage, or by adoption and whose right to exercise family control and provide for those dependent individuals is based upon some moral or legal obligation."

Examples of the types of persons who can qualify under this definition are a widow or widower who maintains a home for a dependent child; a son who supports and maintains a household for a defendent father or mother.

It is important to note, however, that there are four tests that must be met to qualify a taxpayer as a "head of family."

Test No. 1—The dependent must be maintained by the taxpayer, except in a few special circumstances, in one household; in other words, under the same roof. However, if the father is absent temporarily on business, or the child is away during a school period or on a visit, the test can still be met if a common home is maintained. Also, if because of actual necessity, a parent is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house while the parent lives elsewhere, the exemption may still be claimed.

Test No. 2—The taxpayer and the dependents must be closely related by blood, marriage, or adoption. Besides legal adoption cases, the only recognized relationships for this test are parents (including in-law), grandparents, brothers and sisters (including half-, step-, and inlaw), uncles and aunts, nephews and nieces. This test rules out unrelated guardians and distant relatives must exercise family control such as cousins.

Test No. 3—The taxpayer over the dependents. This test will rule out many in-laws. Also it will rule out children who are in the armed services, since they are under the exclusive control of the Government.

Test No. 4—The taxpayer's right to exercise family control and to care for his dependents must be based on some moral or legal right. Many in-laws are again disqualified by this test as well as some step brothers and sisters, depending, of course, on the circumstances of each individual case. This test may also disqualify some persons who have taken unrelated children into their homes but have not legally adopted them.

There may be as many as 100 millions fibres in a single pound of cotton.

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

By HOWARD FLIEGER

Jack Stinnett is ill. Until his return this column will be written by Howard Flieger of the Washington Staff of the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON— Robert L. Owen, Washington lawyer who formerly was senator from Oklahoma, has worked 25 years and devoted 5,000 intensive hours to a single idea—a "Global Alphabet" for all the world to read and write. Now, with the birth of the new year, he's ready.

With a series of looping curves and geometric angles he says he can make English the international tongue and abolish illiteracy almost overnight. But it won't be the English you're reading now. The "Global Alphabet"can't be described in conventional type like this.

It deals entirely with sounds and substitutes 18 consonants and 15 vowels for the conventional characters you learned in school. The vowels are loops and squiggles to catch all the shades of full-mouth tones. Angles and lines are the consonants to form lip and tongue sounds.

With the alphabet you could put a word together that looked like a bunch of bananas. But Owen's idea is that everybody in the world can do it, and pronounce the word at a glance.

"The possibilities of this mechanism are beyond the powers of human conception," he said.

• • •

Owen modestly denies himself credit for the alphabet—he says he finished a job others started—but the task of getting his idea down on paper must have been tremendous. Owen is blind. He formed his strange alphabet by visualizing a square and fixing the location of the different characters in his mind. These he explained to a secretary who put the symbols on paper from Owen's description.

The former senator has dedicated his international script to President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and the children of all races. In a few days he intends to get 40 children together in Washington to prove that anybody can master the alphabet in two hours and learn to write his phonetic English fluently in a day.

"Russia has abolished illiteracy and taught its people immediately to write and read their own language in over 200 dialects," Owen said. "By substituting phonetic spelling for classical spelling they have increased industrial production 400 per cent."

He is positive his system will do the same thing on a world-wide basis, using English as a root. Basis English won't work, he says, because it sticks to classic spelling, "and the average child needs 10 years to learn to spell that way."

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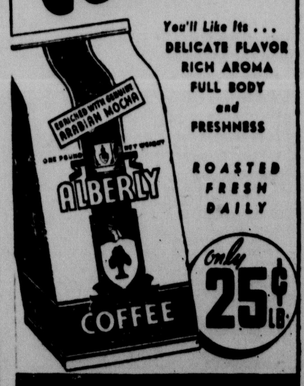
"With the global alphabet illiteracy can be abolished from the world," Owen says. "When we abolish illiteracy we banish ignorance and the end of ignorance will mean the end of poverty in all civilization."

The sightless former senator started toying with an international alphabet a generation ago. But it was the shock of Pearl Harbor that started his intentive work to get a medium of international understanding. His first hope is to provide an alphabet to make the task of learning English a snap-of-the-fingers job.

"But the greatest objective," he says, "is to promote human brotherhood through mutual understanding and to give an immediate means of achieving it and establishing the good neighbor plan of the western hemisphere as a world policy."

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+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

The Spanish Club Of WHS Has Interesting Session

The annual initiation ceremony, presided over entirely in Spanish by Dick Hagerty, president, Nancy Lee James, secretary and Karl Harper, guard, was the chief feature of the high school Spanish Club's celebration on Thursday, January sixth, the "Day of Epiphany" or the "Day of the Magi." The club flowers, a Talisman rose and the insignia, Spain's coat of arms with the motto "Practise Makes Perfect," enhanced the setting for the ceremony.

True to custom on this day in Spanish-speaking countries, the students had planned a gift exchange and while three of the initiates, Bill Rudduck, Dick Kelly and Ed De Heart, represented the three Magi in placing the gifts behind miniature shoes on the window sills of the classroom, the other members sang in Spanish "We Three Kings of Orient Are."

Also according to custom, a "pinata," which is a bag filled with trinkets and sweets, was broken by two blindfolded contestants, Virginia Craig and Bill Rudduck. In addition to bags of candy, the students found miniature sarape bookmarks, which were gifts from the advisor, Miss Mary Elizabeth Wood, who had purchased them in Mexico last summer.

Following the gay and unusual celebration, a typical Mexican luncheon was served, creamed chicken over waffles being the main course.

The members of the Spanish Club are Nancy Lee James, Virginia Craig, Bobby Lou Speaks, Edna Lininger, Harriett Braun, Beverly Long, Dixie Lou Graves, Mary Lou Follis, Bette De Heart, Carol Armstrong, Dick Hagerty, Karl Harper, Ed De Heart, Dick Kelly and Bill Rudduck.

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Woman's Guild Notice

The names of the assisting hostesses at the regular meeting of the Woman's Guild of the First Presbyterian Church, which was held at the home of Mrs. O. D. Farquhar, Wednesday, were omitted.

Those assisting Mrs. Farquhar, as chairman were Mrs. Marguerite Powell, Mrs. Clark Coffey, Mrs. Logan Buzick, Mrs. Clarence Baer, Mrs. S. R. Parrett, Mrs. W. O. Beatty, Mrs. Rollo Marchant, Mrs. Martin Hamm, Mrs. Charles Hire, Mrs. Lowell Hayes, Mrs. J. E. Orr, Mrs. H. D. Shankle, Mrs. T. S. Finkerton, Mrs. P. L. Rodgers, Mrs. H. E. Rosebaum, Mrs. Ralph Hays, Mrs. J. A. Hyer, Mrs. Regina Staubus, Mrs. Chester Dunn, Mrs. Warren Brannon, Mrs. Trox Farrell, Mrs. W. C. Allen, Mrs. Foster Brunner, Mrs. William Rodgers and Mrs. Jesse Robinett.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 9701

FRIDAY, JAN. 7

Eber P. T. A. at school building, potluck supper, 7:15 P. M.

Good Fellowship Class, Church of Christ, church basement, covered dish supper and business meeting, 6:30 P. M.

MONDAY, JAN. 10

Royal Chapter No. 29, O. E.S., 7:30 P.M.

Pioneers of First Presbyterian Church, church basement, 3:45 P.M. Patricia Ireland, hostess.

Officers and teachers of First Presbyterian Church, church basement, quarterly business meeting, 7:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, JAN. 11

Pythian Sisters, 2 P.M. installation of officers and social hour.

Browning Club, in club rooms, Social and Industrial Dept. Mrs. Tom Bush, chairman. Nomination of officers, 7:30 P. M.

Queen Esther Class of Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Clara Lauderman, 732 Clinton Avenue, at 7:30 P.M.

Loyal Daughter's Class of North Street Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Ella Clouser, Clinton Ave., 8 P.M.

Bloomingburg WSCS, at church, 2 P.M. Installation of officers.

Tuesday Kensington Club, home of Mrs. C. D. Young, 2 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church, home of Miss Jeanne Barger, 7:30 P.M.

THURSDAY, JAN. 13

Mt. Olive WSCS, home of Mrs. Amer Whiteside, 1 P.M.

Spring Grove WSCS, home of Mrs. Colin Campbell, 2:15 P.M.

Fortnightly luncheon-bridge at Country Club, 1 P. M. Chairman, Mrs. J. J. Kelly, assisted by Mrs. Ben F. Davis, Mrs. E. H McDonald and Mrs. Tony Capuana.

CTS of First Presbyterian Church, church basement, 7:30 P. M.

Twin Great Grandchildren Of Dr. and Mrs. Neil B. Jones



Hart Gibson and Heath Vining III

This cunning pair of boys is Heath III and Hart Gibson Vining, sixteen-months old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Heath Vining, Jr., who reside at 517 Selby Blvd., South, Colonial Hills, Worthington, Ohio.

The boys will celebrate their second birthday August 30, 1944. They are the great-grandchildren of Dr. and Mrs. Neil B. Jones of this city.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crooks of Springfield, were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hagerty.

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Among those from out-of-town attending the funeral of Mrs. Agnes Soles, Wednesday, were Mr. Louis Boyd and daughter, Karen Sue, of Youngstown; Judge and Mrs. E. L. Ewing of Logan and Miss Virginia White of Springfield City Hospital, Springfield.

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Little Linda Jane Pond of Columbus has been spending the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Pond. Mr. and Mrs. Pond will take her to her home in Columbus, Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Harper and Mr. and Mrs. V. F Crawford were in Columbus, Friday.

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Mrs. F. A. Schmid of Lakewood is the houseguest for several weeks of her sister, Mrs. Glenn Rodgers and Mr. Rodgers.

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Staff Sergeant Roy B. Keller of Nashville, Tenn., spent Wednesday and Thursday as the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Summers and son, Hal.

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Mrs. Loren Bellar and Miss Eileen Noland have visited various relatives during the past week among which were Mrs. Alvin Smith in Marshall, Mrs. Iva Noland, Belfast and Mrs. Walter Setty in Serpent Mound.

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Mrs. George Ramsey, Mrs. John Alton and Mrs. Howard Tolle are spending the weekend in Columbus.

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Mr. John Hagerty left Thursday evening for Philadelphia, Pa., where he will spend two weeks on business.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Osborne and daughter, Ann, of Fort Wayne, Ind., who have been visiting Mr. Osborne's mother, Mrs. Robert Osborne, this week, are now visiting friends in Columbus. They will spend the weekend here at the Osborne home before returning to Fort Wayne, and their daughter, Ann, will remain for a several weeks visit.

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Mrs. John Alton and Mrs. J. L. Fortney visited Mrs. Robert J. Eppley, Jr., and infant son, in White Cross Hospital, Columbus. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Morton who spent the day in Columbus on business.

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Miss Patti Osborne of Batavia, will spend the weekend at her home here.

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Mr. Karl Bender, who was called to Cleveland, Tuesday, by the death of an uncle, Mr. Frank Sanders, returned to his home here Wednesday evening.

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Miss Janice Thompson of Dayton, will arrive Saturday to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Thompson.

Mrs. James Ford Entertains with Luncheon-Bridge

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Mrs. James Ford, always a gracious hostess, entertained the members and one guest of her Thursday luncheon-bridge club and Miss Dorothea Gaut was included in the afternoon's pleasures.

The guests assembled at one o'clock for the serving of a very dainty and appetizing luncheon by the hostess. The guests were seated in the dining room and the lace-covered table was colorfully centered with a large Cyclamen plant.

Following the congenial hour at the table, the guests assembled in the spacious and attractive living room, where the remainder of the afternoon was spent at the bridge tables. High score at one table was tied between Mrs. Colin Campbell and Mrs. Jess Persinger. Mrs. Charles McLean had high score at the other table.

Those present included Mrs. Charles McLean, Mrs. Willard Willis, Mrs. Ray Maynard, Mrs. L. L. Brock, Mrs. Colin Campbell, Mrs. Jess Persinger, Mrs. Judith Robinson, Miss Dorothea Gaut and the hostess, Mrs. Ford.

BRICKER WILL TOUR SOON

COLUMBUS, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Gov. John W. Bricker will leave next Wednesday on the first speaking tour since he announced himself a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

When First Lady Meets Ladies of Press

Writer Gives Inside View of Confab with Mrs. FDR

By ESTHER V. W. TUFFY

WASHINGTON—At 11 A. M. every Monday, 53 Washington women of the press and radio walk in the front door of the White House for the weekly news conference held by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

But before admittance, we must show our plum-colored White House press cards three times. Once, at the new gate house. Again, outside of the big white door. And just inside to the ushers, who give a final check to the list.

Some of us never get used to this because that special wartime press card, issued by the F.B.I., not only has our mug and fingerprints on it, but alas, our age and tonnage!

We wait in the Green Room, jockeying for doorway positions to give us a head start on the dash, on the stroke of 11, for front-row seats in the conference room, wherever it may be. Before the war, we used to assemble regularly in the Monroe room located on the second floor (where the family quarters are.) This room was used by King George and Queen Elizabeth of England as a sitting room on their historic visit to the United States. But now that the White House guards are wartime-cautious, we don't always make the Monroe room, especially when such a dignitary as British Prime Minister Winston Churchill is roaming around the second floor.

Old-timers and "wire gals" win the front-row seats, mostly because the more agile corps of new girl reporters let them. Just as they let them carry the burden of the question asking.

The usher announces "Mrs. Roosevelt!" and vanishes from this women-only press conference.

Treated Like Guests

Mrs. Roosevelt enters, trailed by "Tommy" (Malvina Thompson, her press secretary), and frequently by her social secretary, Mrs. James Helm. The First Lady greets each reporter individually wih a handshake and maybe a word or two. We feel like guests, not reporters, as we seat ourselves on the fine old chairs.

On a sofa, flanked by her secretaries, Mrs. Roosevelt snaps the rubber band of her little black date book and opens up with a list of her coming engagements.

Society reporters scribble every detail. Interrupt for more explicit information.

Sometimes even to query what she will wear to this and that. She's short with those answers because she isn't clothes-minded. And has been known to turn to Tommy to say—"Remind me to wear that dress now that I've said I would."

The First Lady is just as adroit at sidestepping pitfalls in answering questions from the press as her husband, the president, who has set a new precedent in his relations with the press.

Mrs. Roosevelt doesn't dodge the hard ones. Some reporters recently dared to ask questions about the delayed departure of the perennial guests of the Roosevelts—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins.

The gist of Mrs. Roosevelt's answer was: "No one could ask for nicer guests than Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins. But it was too much to ask them to continue to sacrifice having their own home, which every couple is entitled to have."

In that diplomatic answer is evidence of the predominant characteristic of Eleanor Roosevelt. She is a lady.

As Mrs. Roosevelt is interested and involved in every major endeavor facing her country and its relation to global affairs, the range of questions is great—from the need for an international police force to zoot-suiters. She frequently amazes us with how much reading she has found time to do—and she's a good critic of literature and the theater, of which she is extraordinarily fond.

The way to make any of the 53 newspaperwoman who "cover Mrs. Roosevelt furious is to call them "incense burners." Or to say they have lost their objectivity as reporters in efforts to "protect" Mrs. Roosevelt when she makes some ill-advised remark.

Hold No Punches

That the news women who cover her regularly are "for her" is true. But she has earned that, yet they keep right on asking the tough questions they would ask any news source. In fact, it's the women on a first name basis with Mrs. Roosevelt, who are apt to pop the most ticklish questions.

After all, these women of the press would be ingrates if they didn't appreciate that she is the First Lady in the White House ever to hold a press conference. (Or the first one to create enough real news of front-page importance to make a conference desirable.) Many a news bureau was forced to put a girl on the staff to cover this assignment. It's often said she has caused more news to be written by women for women about women than any other woman in the world.

Even those, who are not enthusiastic about her personally, respect her. After all, she is making good in the same profession. She, too, has a daily deadline to meet with her syndicated column. She is an active member in the Women's National Press club.

Sometimes we think her greatness as an individual is more obvious in what she does not say, rather than in what she does.

Frequently, the questions reveal some of the bitter criticism that has been hurled at her from time to time. She takes that in her stride, although she is more sensitive than even some of her friends suspect.

A "Must" For 53 Women

The 53 women who mark Monday at 11 as a "must" on their work calendar are organized into to what is now known as Mrs. Roosevelt's Press Conference Association.

To be eligible, the reporter must be a woman, full-time reporter representing a news syndicate, newspaper, news magazine or the radio. Newspapers and bureaus are limited in the number they can send.

Once only, when Mrs. Roosevelt returned from her Red Cross war mission to the South Pacific, was the rule broken prohibiting men reporters. The result wasn't too happy. The women were disgruntled that when an exceptionally good story came along, they had to share it with their male colleagues. The men, feeling probably a little silly, didn't ask any questions except about how much weight Mrs. Roosevelt had lost.

The founding of Mrs. Roosevelt's Press Conference association was not without anguish. Some 126 were on the list. To cut down the number, as secret service demanded, involved telling some very forthright women they could no longer enjoy the White House prestige and privilege connected with covering Mrs. Roosevelt.

Furlough Dinner Party Entertained By Homer Palmers

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Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Palmer, daughter, Gladys and son, Roy, of the Miami Trace road entertained with an informal furlough dinner party honoring Cpl. Charles C. Palmer and Mrs. Palmer who are here from Norfolk, Va.

Guests for the enjoyable occasion were Miss Mary E. Palmer, Miss June Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Kessler, Robert P. Kessler and Saundra Anne Kessler of Columbus, Mrs. Ethel Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sansom of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Palmer, Danny Joe Palmer and Miss Jean L. Palmer of Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vincent of New Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Palmer of Sedalia.

Cpl. and Mrs. Charles C. Palmer will return Friday to his new location at Camp Pickett, Va., and they will reside in Wilson, Va.

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Wilbur Wilson Is Honored at Party

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Mrs. Wilbur Wilson entertained for the pleasure of her husband, Wilbur Wilson, who is here on leave from the U. S. Maritime Service, and for the occasion numerous acquaintances of the couple gathered at the Wilson home for a congenial evening of bridge and visiting.

High score prize for the women was awarded to Mrs. Milbourne Flee and high score for the men to Mr. William K. Robinson.

At the close of the evening, the hostess served an appetizing salad course, informally in the living room, at the small tables.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thornburg, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. John Leland, Mrs. Harold Hyer, Mrs. Ronald Cornwell, Mr. and Mrs. Milbourne Flee and Mrs. DeLisle Williams of Groveport.



By ANNE ADAMS

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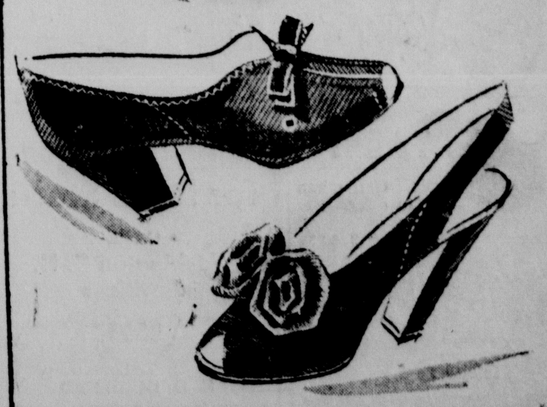
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—Spyina—
On Sports
By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7—(AP)—No doubt there are plenty of good commonsense reasons for redrawing the baseball map, but we still wonder why major leaguers are so interested in this essentially minor league project. . .It's the big league officials who keep pointing out that it is silly to have little leagues over-lapping each other and towns where natural rivalries might develop operating in different circuits. . .And generally they add that if leagues were more compact and travel expenses were reduced, minor clubs could operate under local ownership and wouldn't have to keep running to their big brothers for help. . .They might be anticipating another anti-chain move by Judge Landis, of course, but our guess is that last season's declining attendances made the chain operators think about divesting themselves of these expensive appendages.

Shorts and Shells

The story is that Georgia Tech's Eddie Prokop operated like Sammy Baugh without knowing what happened during much of the Sugar Bowl game. . .If true, adds Scoop Latimer, the Greenville, O., scribe, "his was the greatest exhibition of a man running (not walking) in his sleep I ever saw." . . .Bob Steuber (ex-Missouri and Bears) who was the nation's top football scorer for DePauw last fall, has turned up in a Marquette basketball suit as a Navy V-5 trainee.

Quote, Unquote

After the Chicago U. basketball team ended its two-year, 45-game losing streak, Coach Kyle Anderson explained: "We have no trouble losing men in the draft, but the club has been laboring under a mental strain, nevertheless. Most of the fellows are worrying about their dads going into service."

Names Is N'M'S

Bob (Hunchy) Hoernschemeyer, Indiana's typographical typhoon who troubled football writers all the past season, played for the Cincinnati American Legion baseball team a few years ago. . .And in box scores of two tournament games at Flint, Mich., his name appeared as "Hoermyr" and "Hemser."

Jeffersonville Plays No Games Until Next Friday

Jeffersonville has no scheduled cage tilt for Friday night since playing a match against Jamestown at Jeffersonville Tuesday night. The Jimtown quintet came out at the big end of the horn in both varsity—33-28—and reserve—18-17—games. It was nip-and-tuck in both contests, leaving the spectators guessing as to the victor until the final minutes of play.

Next Friday night, Jeff will play Good Hope on the Wayne High cagers' home floor. On Saturday, Jan. 15, South Charleston comes to Jeffersonville for what is expected to be one of the best games of the season.

Wilmington Beaten

WILMINGTON, Jan. 7—(AP)—Wilberforce defeated Wilmington College 38-29 in a basketball game last night. Childs, Wilberforce guard, led the scoring with 19 points.

Average age of a city dog is 11 years, as against an average of 9 years for country dogs.

Blue Lion Cagers Go to London To Resume Play After Holiday

The Blue Lions basketeers of WHS today were all set to swing back into action after the holiday layoff in a game at London Friday night and with prospects of victory just about a toss-up on the basis of team records to date.

The week has been spent by the Lions in speeding up their offense against different kinds of defense, with floor balance, pivoting, timing and passing coming in for their full share of attention under the direction of Coach George Miraben.

The London cagers play on the Armory floor and Miraben pointed out that inasmuch as it is long and narrow, the team would have to change its style of play considerably, especially on offense. The elongated rectangular shape of the court, he explained, lends itself well to defensive play and added that it was "almost impossible" to break through the zone type of blockade such as that used by the Londoners last year. The Lions, however, managed to break through with sufficient regularity to win then by a six-point margin.

The Lion coach said he did not know much about the London team, but he added he thought the key man—"Killer" Kane, a big and rangy youth—had wound up his high school career last year. Reports trickling into the Lion quarters indicate the Londoners are handicapped by lack of size just as they are this year.

However, the Madison County boys are not being taken lightly; for their football team was good enough to cause Miraben to grin and say "if their basketball team is anything like it—"Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition'—but I don't think it is. . .I hope."

The Lions have not been hit by the epidemic of influenza that at one time whittled the school attendance to 80 percent of normal although a couple of the boys have had colds.

Coach Miraben did not disclose the line-up to be used at London but he said Bill Rudduck, Roger Whitmore, Carroll Steele, Bill Parker, Bud Carlson and Delbert Brandenburg have been getting the most intensive drill.

The "fine spirit" the Lions have shown from the start is undimmed by the drubbing Greenfield's Tigers gave them or the last-minute heart breakers they lost later, Miraben said as he praised them warmly for their courage and tenacity.

The Lion coach expressed the conviction that his team would give the crowd its money's worth "win, lose or draw" and the hope that the public would give them the moral support so important to keeping their spirits up. He pointed out that the Lions are neither big, rangy nor rugged—physical attributes so vital in basketball—but he said they don't know what it means to quit.

For these reasons, he said he hoped interest in basketball would not lag and, by the same token, said he saw no reason why it should not increase.

Three County Cage Teams Resume Play

An all-freshman varsity team from Good Hope will face a seasoned Bloomingburg quintet when the two meet on Bloomingburg's home ground tonight. With no wins at all to boost their morale, the Wayne boys have the 50-50 win record of Bloomingburg to surmount as well as the handicap of an inexperienced varsity. Reserve and Junior High games are also scheduled.

Madison Mills, with a three-out-of-four record of victories, will meet the unbeaten Atlanta cagers tonight at Madison Mills. The Millers' one defeat was at the hands of Atlanta—to the tune of 52-10. Two games, reserve and varsity, are scheduled.

API Cagers And Soldiers Break Even

The API All-star basketeers and a pair of soldier teams from Patterson Field broke even in a fast and furious doubleheader on the Armory floor here Thursday night.

The API Reds were edged out by one soldier team, 23 to 17 in the curtain raiser but the API Blues pulled the honor of the Washington C. H. war workers out of the fire in the last 15 seconds of the finale beating the other crew of Patterson Fielders, 25 to 23.

Whaley carried the burden of the Blue team's offense by ringing up three field goals while Coleman, the only other member of the team to get more than one goal, added four points. Tassert was the tough guy of the Air Corps but he got able backing from his teammates. He was high scorer of the game with three field goals and two foul shots.

Bentley and Dabe combined a heavy artillery team for the Blues and accounted for 21 of their team's 25 points. But, Zeller was too fast for the API defense and took the scoring honors with 14 points, four of them made from the foul line.

The Blues came from behind in a game that see-sawed back and forth from start to finish. The Soldiers held a 10 to 9 lead at the half and again were in front by one point wih but 15 seconds left to play when Priest dropped one through from the field with an over hand back shot to turn the tide and take the victory.

A sizeable crowd turned out for the game and spent most of the time on its collective feet, so exciting were both contests.

API Reds	FG	F	TP
Bach f	0	1	1
Williams f	1	0	2
Whaley c	3	0	6
Turner g	1	0	2
Coleman g	2	0	4
Rhonems f	1	0	2
Wightman f	0	0	0
Wical g	0	0	0
Totals	8	1	17

Patterson Field	FG	F	TP
Sharp f	1	0	2
Elam f	0	0	0
Zeller c	2	0	4
Bender g	0	1	1
Tassert g	3	2	8
McGahey f	0	0	0
Brown f	1	0	2
McClarey c	1	0	2
O'Hara g	0	0	0
Shaw g	2	0	4
Totals	10	3	23

API Blues	FG	F	TP
Bentley f	4	3	11
Dabe f	5	0	10
Hoskins c	0	2	2
Priest g	1	0	2
Crissinger g	0	0	0
Hughes c	0	0	0
Ellis g	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	25

Patterson Field	FG	F	TP
Sharp f	1	0	2
McGahey f	0	0	0
Zeller c	5	4	14
Elam g	0	0	0
Tassert g	1	3	5
Bender f	1	0	2
Totals	8	7	23

Ringers and Mt. Sterlingers Tied at Bowling League Top

Winning two out of three games, Mt. Sterling keglers hurdled into a tie with Jeffersonville's Ringers for first place in the Men's City League Thursday night. It was easy going for the Mt. Sterling men as they took the first two from the Producers by wide margins, but the Producers turned on the heat in the last tilt to win by a slender two pins. The 233 rolled by Crooks on the Mt. Sterling team wasn't enough to offset the consistency and 18-pin handicap of the Producers.

The Ringers were downed twice in a row by the Pure Oilers, but came up to win the third tilt, smarting from a 222-pin defeat handed them in the second game. Highest total in the three games was turned in by Russ Warner on the Pure Oil team, who flattened 628 pins.

The Slagle and Kirk boys dropped all three games to the Coca-Colas, who were set firmly in second place by virtue of the wins. High voltage for the Cokes was furnished by G. Yerian and McClain.

Pennington's Bakery took an eight-pin edge in the totals, although they lost two of the three games to Melvin's Stone Crushers. The Bakers wound up with 2682 pins to their credit while the Stone Crushers totaled only 2674. The Bakers defeated the Stone Crushers by 90 pins in the first tilt only to swallow a 74 pin setback in the second contest. The last game, nip-and-tuck to the final frame, gave the Bakers their second defeat by only eight pins. Highest score rolled was the 532 by P. Snider for the Stone Crushers.

Slagle and Kirk	1	2	3	T
H. Slagle	105	129	85	319
P. Slagle	115	127	114	355
H. Elliott	155	148	102	405
F. Smith	114	106	83	303
H. Reser	140	115	160	415
Sub Total	629	625	544	1798
Handicap	208	208	208	624
Totals	837	833	752	2422

Coca Cola	1	2	3	T
G. Yerian	166	179	194	539
Cartwright	153	109	151	413
Briggs	139	167	166	472
J. McCoy	149	162	157	458
McClain	189	152	147	488
Sub Total	796	769	815	2380
Handicap	83	83	83	249
Totals	879	853	898	2629

Rings 5-10	1	2	3	T
Rings	148	136	161	445
Coe	168	107	163	438
Dowler	175	177	210	562
Knox	185	126	163	474
Thomas	180	139	175	494
Sub Total	856	685	872	2413
Handicap	101	101	101	303
Totals	957	786	973	2716

Pure Oil	1	2	3	T
Cooper	183	171	144	498
Curry	196	198	146	540
Barr	139	169	153	461
Russ Warner	215	176	237	628
Ray Warner	152	211	186	549
Sub Total	885	925	866	2676
Handicap	83	83	83	249
Totals	968	1008	949	2925

Pennington's B.	1	2	3	T
C. McCoy	144	161	174	479
E. L. Jones	155	140	163	458
B. Henry	166	121	150	437
F. J. Wiener	155	172	175	502
E. A. Jones	166	137	185	488
Sub Total	786	731	847	2364
Handicap	106	106	106	318
Totals	892	837	953	2682

Melvin Stone	1	2	3	T
J. Beam	117	169	119	405
J. Saville	114	154	170	438
R. Pavey	138	138	138	414
P. Snider	126	189	217	532
G. Pollard	164	118	174	456
Sub Total	659	768	818	2245
Handicap	143	143	143	429
Totals	802	911	961	2674

Wash. Produce	1	2	3	T
Tatman	129	126	152	407
Osborne	142	176	177	495
Bright	126	198	156	480
Mann	109	126	178	413
Saunders	183	151	195	519
Sub Total	689	777	858	2324
Handicap	112	112	112	336
Totals	801	889	970	2660

Mt. Sterling	1	2	3	T
Bailey	139	187	193	519
Clarridge	161	175	146	482
Crooks	190	172	233	595
Hill	142	161	138	441
Phillips	221	165	164	550
Sub Total	853	860	874	2587
Handicap	94	94	94	282
Totals	947	954	968	2869

Nelson Favorite To Win Golf Open At Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—(AP)—He hasn't fired a shot but Toledo's Byron Nelson is the pre-Los Angeles $12,000 open golf championship favorite.

A field of 135 set out today over the Wilshire Country Club in quest of first prize, $4,375 in War Bonds, among them 26 top flight professionals and amateurs who were exempt from the 36-hole qualifying test Wednesday.

There will be 18 holes today and tomorrow, then the field will be cut to the 60 low scorers, plus ties, and these will fight it out through Sunday and Monday.

The federal public debt is expected to reach 210 billion dollars on June 30, 1944.

AMERICAN MARINES SLAUGHTER 600 JAPS IN JUNGLE FIGHTING

(Continued From Page One)

ence since his secret return to the mainland New Year's eve, Halsey refused to predict yesterday when the Tokyo celebration would take place, declaring he had done so once (New Year's Day, 1943, when he said the Japanese would be defeated in 1943). Speaking of his operational area, he added:

"We have the finest representatives of American manhood ever assembled, and they're fighting as one team. The Japs don't like the way they're fighting—and they'll like it even less."

Halsey said American boys had proved to be better jungle fighters than the Japanese ever were and are killing the enemy at a ratio of ten to one.

American and Australian soldiers, in separate drives scored ground gains in the direction of the Madang area, where Allied bombers left a 243-ton load of explosives Wednesday afternoon.

The Berlin radio broadcast a Tokyo dispatch which, if not mere propaganda, would indicate reinforcement of the American invasion force at Saidor, 55 miles southeast of the Madang supply, shipping and air base. It said Australians had made "new" landings at "Cape Gumbi" on the north coast of New Guinea.

Americans striking out from Saidor contacted the enemy 10 miles to the northwest, while Australians moving up the coast between Saidor and the Huon peninsula on the south reached a point within 67 airline miles of the U. S. Sixth Army's position.

Japanese losses since the Marines landed December 26 at Cape Gloucester rose to more than 2,000 during bitter jungle fighting on the western end of New Britain.

POLES WANT POST-WAR EXPANSION WESTWARD

MOSCOW, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The newspaper "Prefree Poland" called for postwar expansion of Poland to the west to provide a "strategic stronghold against the Prussians."

In an article published yesterday, the newspaper also insisted Poland must have a Democratic government which would liquidate "all remnants of fossilized political and economic reaction."

Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Jan. 7—AP—Purchases by mills, cash interests and traders who had previously gone short sent all deliveries of wheat to the $1.71⅝ ceiling today. The market became deadlocked at the maximums with insufficient offerings to take care of the bids.

Speculative interest jumped from the wheat to the rye pits after the bread general reached ceilings. All rye contracts gained under a heavy demand. Gains ranged to more than 3 cents at times. Oats and barley were strong. All wheat and all rye contracts were at seasonal peaks.

May, July and September wheat closed at the ceiling. The December contract finished ⅛ below the maximum. Final prices were unchanged to 1⅞ higher than yesterday's close. Oats were up ⅛-½. May 80¼. After gaining as much as 5 cents, rye finished 2½-2⅞ above yesterday's close. May $1.32¾-⅞. Barley was up 2⅜-2½. May $1.25.

GRAIN CLOSE

CHICAGO, Jan. 7—AP—
Wheat—May $1.71⅝; July $1.71⅜.
Oats—May 80⅛; July 78⅞.
Rye—May $1.32¾-⅞; July $1.32½-⅝.
Barley—May $1.25; July $1.24.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, Jan. 7—AP—Grain on track FOB 26c New York rate points:
Wheat No. 2 red $1.70⅝.
Corn No. 2 yellow, $1.16; No. 3, $1.15¼.
Oats No. 2 yellow 80-81; No. 3, 79-80.
Soybeans No. 2 yellow, $1.85-$1.86.
Hay baled per ton delivered at mill: Timothy, No. 1, $20.00; Clover No. 1, $20.00; Alfalfa, No. 1, first cutting $22.00; No. 1, second cutting $24.00.
Straw: Wheat, $14.50; Oat, $11.50.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 7—AP—Cash wheat, none.
Barley, malting $1.22½-$1.44½ nom.; feed $1.15¼-$1.22½ nom.
Field seed per 100 lb., timothy $5.75-$6.00 nom.; red top $14.00-$15.00 nom.; red clover $31.50 nom.; sweet clover $10.50 nom.

LOCAL MARKETS

GRAIN

Wheat, No. 2 red	$1.55
Corn, yellow	$1.10
Soybeans	$1.80

BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY

Cream	49c
Eggs	doz. 30c
Heavy hens	20c
Leghorn hens	17c
Old Roosters	15c
Young Chickens	24c

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Yards)
WASHINGTON C. H., Jan. 7—
Hogs—
200-270 lbs. $13.55; 270-300 lbs. $13.35; 300-400 lbs. $12.00; 180-200 lbs. $12.75; 160-180 lbs. $12.25; 150-160 lbs. $11.00; 140-150 lbs. $10.75; 130-140 lbs. $10.25; 120-130 lbs. $10.00.
Sows—$11.00 down.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 7—AP—(WFA) Hogs 2500, butchers 250 lb. and under fairly active, slow on heavier weights; steady; 160-180 lb. $13.25; 180-200 lb. $13.50; 200-300 lb. $13.90; 300-350 lb. $12.00; 350-400 lb. $11.75; sows $10.75-$11.25.

Cattle 200, calves 250; cleanup trade draggy on slaughter cattle; around steady, early offering meager; medium and good bulls $10.50-$11.50; good and choice vealers scarce, active, fully steady, $15.50-$16.50.

Sheep 800; no early active, undertone around steady; bulk offering comprising pool consignment.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7—AP—(WFA)—Hogs 19,000; slow, steady on 200 lb. and up, strong to 25c higher on lighter weights and steady to 10c lower on sows; good and choice 200-300 lb. $13.75 the top; 170-190 lb. $12.50-$13.25; 150-170 lb. $11.75-$12.75; 310-340 lb. heavies $12.75-$13.10; good and choice 300-550 lb. sows $11.90-$12.25; estimated holdover 7,000.

Cattle 2,000; calves 500; meager supply medium to good grade steers slow, steady at $12.00-$14.00 mostly; nothing strictly choice here; best $15.40; heifers scarce, steady; liberal run of cows here; with low grade cows and canners and cutters 10c-15c lower; all cows now 25c-50c lower for week; mostly 50c off; bulls steady to weak; practical top heavy sausage offerings $11.75; vealers scarce and firm at $15.00 down, mostly $13.00-$14.50.

Sheep 4,000; steady, quality considered; several loads in lots good and choice fed wooled lambs $15.10; nothing strictly good to choice offered; some just good lambs $14.75; common and medium kind $10.50-$13.00; medium to choice slaughter ewes $6.75-$7.50.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, Jan. 7—AP—Butter (tub lots): creamery as to score 45¾c; butterfat, premium 46c, regular 44c.

Eggs wholesale graded extra No. 1 and 2 37c; extra No. 3 and 4 36c; standards 35c; current receipts 36c; consumer grade A large whites and brows 42c, mediums whites and browns 35c; Grade B large whites and browns 33c, mediums whites and browns 24c.

Fowls, colored 5½ lbs. and over 24½c, 4 to 5½ lbs. 24½c, under 4 lbs. 21c; Leghorn over 3 lbs. 20c, 4 lbs. and over 23c.

Broilers, rocks and colored under 3 lbs. 28c; fryers 3 to 4 lbs. 28c; under 3 lbs. 28c; fryers 3 to 4 lbs. 28c; roasters 4 to 5½ lbs. 28c, 5½ lbs. and over 28c; ducks, spring white under 5½ lbs. 23c, 5½ lbs. and over 25c; geese, young 25½c.

Turkeys, on foot wholesale, young hens under 18 lbs. 35½c; young toms under 18 lbs. 35½c; 18-22 lbs. 33c; 22 lbs. and over 33c; old toms under 18 lbs. 33½c; 18-22 lbs. 32c; 22 lbs. and over 31c.

Potatoes 100 lb. bags U. S. 1. $2.75-$3.60.

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Jan. 7—AP—Buyers turned to rails and specialties in today's stock market and virtually ignored most industrial and utility leaders.

Mild irregularity prevailed at the start but prices stiffened here and there around midday. Near the fourth hour, fractional advances were well distributed. Dealings were under those of the preceding session.

FBI CHIEF TO SPEAK

YOUNGSTOWN, Jan. 7.—(AP)—J. Edgar Hoover, Federal Bureau of Investigation director, will speak at the dedication of the Mosquito Creek Dam and reservoir in Trumbull County, Jan. 15.

Some states of the union levied tariffs against one another before the adoption of the Constitution in 1789.

LEGAL NOTICE

Charles Shelpman, residing at Camp Hood, Texas, will take notice that on the 4th day of December, 1943, Donna Shelpman, by her next friend, Pauline Toops, filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, asking that she be granted a divorce from him, the said Charles Shelpman, said cause being No. 19763 on the docket of said Court.

Said defendant, Charles Shelpman will take notice that he must answer said petition on or before the 29th day of January 1944, or judgment will be taken against him.

DONNA SHELPMAN
JOSEPH H. HARPER,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of members of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Washington Court House, Ohio, will be held at the office of the company at 134 E. Court Street, Washington Court House, Ohio, on Wednesday, January 19, 1944, at 7:00 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing three Directors to replace those whose terms have expired and to take up any new business that might come before the meeting.

R. B. THARP,
Secy-Treas.

Prompt Removal Of All Dead Stock
CALL
Henkle Fertilizer
TEL. 9121.

FAYETTE COUNTY STOCK YARDS
HOG BUYERS
Call Us Daily for Market Quotations
Our Quotations Are Net at the Farm
All Stock Hauled Away from Your Farm
Free Trucking No Commission
STOCK YARDS
—PHONES—
Washington Court House
23211 23221
Sabina Branch - - Phone 3751

AUCTION!
J. R. CLEVENGER FARM — 330 ACRES AND PERSONAL PROPERTY
SATURDAY, JAN. 15, 1944
Beginning at 10:30 A. M.
LOCATED—10 miles southwest of Wilmington, Ohio, and 4 miles northeast of Blanchester, just off U. S. Route 68, on the Second Creek Road.

REAL ESTATE
IMPROVEMENTS—Main set of buildings consists of substantial, attractive, two-story, eight-room, frame house; barn 40x60; hog barn; large double corn crib; large poultry house; smoke house; and other outbuildings. Second set of buildings consists of tenant house and stock barn. The main house and barn are practically new, built only 15 years ago. All buildings are substantial and in good repair. Wells, cisterns and springs furnish ample water. The land is mostly level, 280 acres are tillable and productive, 20 acres of permanent bluegrass pasture and 30 acres of woods. Good fences and drainage. 30 acres of growing wheat goes with the farm. General farm appearances are above the average.
This 330-Acre Farm is exceptionally well located in a good farming community and fronts on an improved road. This farm has been well cared for over a long period of time, the buildings are in good repair and the soil is in a good state of cultivation. Good roads. Easy access to schools, churches and markets. This farm is being sold to settle an estate. Buy well located real estate and War Bonds now for security and sound investment. Inspection permitted anytime prior to sale.
Sale on the premises. Farm sells promptly at 1:00 P. M.
TERMS—$2,000.00 cash on day of sale, balance to be paid on delivery of deed. Purchaser will receive good title and immediate possession.

PERSONAL PROPERTY
Beginning promptly at 10:30 A. M., the following described items will be sold to the highest bidder:
3 HORSES—Team of black mares, 13 years old, weighing 3200 lbs.; black mare, 9 years old, weighing 1500 lbs.
10 CATTLE—5 beef-type cows with calves by side.
117 HOGS—16 brood sows, bred; 100 fall pigs; Berkshire male hog. All hogs are immunized against cholera.
52 SHEEP—50 open wool ewes to lamb in April; 2 registered Shropshire rams.
FARM MACHINERY—TRACTOR AND RELATED EQUIPMENT—Farmall Regular on rubber with cultivators; IHC 2-bottom, 14-inch tractor breaking plow; tractor disc; McCormick-Deering 1-row corn picker.
Farm wagon with flat top bed; farm wagon with box bed; 12-7 wheat drill; rotary hoe; cultipacker; mower; IHC wheat binder, 10-ft. cut, with power take-off; lime spreader; steel hay rake; IHC corn planter with all attachments; IHC feed grinder; sulky plow; drag; 1-row corn plow; corn sheller; 16 A hog boxes with floors on runners; panels; feed racks; hog feeder; 2 hog fountains; troughs; water tank; drums; grass seeders; set of breeching harness, complete; 2 sides of tug harness; collars, lines, bridles; extension ladders; hay rope and fork; chains; forks; small hand tools; and many other items.
FEEDS—2,000 bushels corn in crib; 20 tons baled timothy hay.
TERMS—Personal property will be sold for cash.
Clinton County National Bank & Trust Co.
Trustee under the will of J. R. Clevenger for Dorotha B. Regan and Eva Belle Bonecutter
Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co., Wilmington and Xenia, Ohio, and Carl Taylor
Lunch will be served.

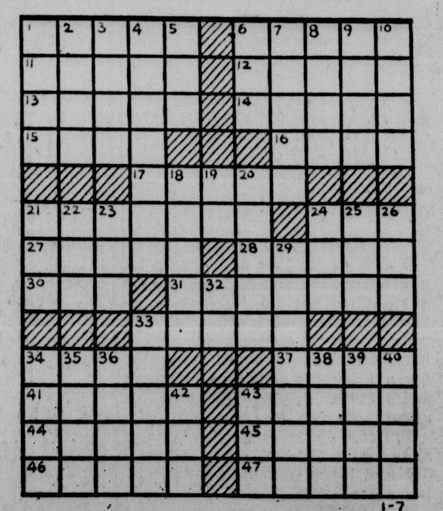
Dead Stock Removed. Prompt and Clean Service.
CALL
Fayette Fertilizer
Phone 21911. Wash. C. H. Reverse Charges.
A. Janes and Sons.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Consisting of flakes
6. Brief
11. Plant used for fiber
12. Weird
13. Catkin
14. Reigning beauty
15. Hold over
16. Suppose
17. Sloping roadways
21. Greeting
24. Chum
27. Flocks
28. Abounding in trees
30. Milk fish
31. Singleness
33. Laugh loudly
34. Deer
37. Dancing girl (Egypt.)
41. English author
43. Bay window
44. Engine
45. Tropical disease
46. Shabby
47. Carries

DOWN
1. To tighten (naut.)
2. Cripple
3. So be it
4. Relationship
5. Still
6. God of Earth
7. Hears
8. Voided escutcheon
9. Vex
10. Abound
18. Incendiarism
19. Music note
20. Authority
21. Mandarin tea
22. Chop
23. Epoch
24. Poet (U.S.)
25. Public notices
26. River (Fr.)
29. Province of Canada
32. Negative reply
33. Bore
34. Garment borders
35. Genus of the lily
36. Ceremony
38. Fluff from fabric
39. Apportion
40. Expression of sorrow
42. Attempt
43. Make choice

LASSO ALAMO
EMEER MORAL
APPLE BOARD
SEAL DEN IS
ERR FUR ANT
SEASON ALEE
TOP SHIRR
SHED SHAG
PUS DAY NAP
IMURN UMBO
RAISE AREAL
ANDES MANTA
LEEDS ALTER
1-7
Yesterday's Answer



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

CKHY, CEY JVCEPA PO JVCEPAM. JZU MP PO OVQQ JVCEPAKCX—IJRPZ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS EASIER TO CALL UP AN EVIL SPIRIT THAN TO ALLAY IT—ERASMUS.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern



WANTED TO BUY
Poultry of all kinds. Call when you have anything to offer.
HIGHEST PRICE Brownell FOR QUALITY
Phone 2531.

Quick Service for Dead Stock
CALL
Washington C. H. Fertilizer
Reverse Toll Chgs. 33532 Wash. C. H., O.
TEL.
E. G. BUCHSIEB



5 Ways - - - To Cut Feed Waste!
- 1. Use self feeders. Hogs waste feed from troughs . . . waste even more when corn or other feed is put on the ground. Keep water close to feed.
- 2. Put all self feeders on wood or concrete platforms so hogs can pick up feed they spill.
- 3. Allow adequate feeding space. Hogs crowded at feeders waste much feed.
- 4. Store feed carefully. Put sacked feed in dry barns—on low platforms off the floor—separate ricks of sacks so cats can get through to keep down rats and mice.
- 5. Supplement your grain with Purina Hog Chow.

Fayette Farm Service
WALT DRIESBACH - - Successor to Virgil Vincent

Classifieds Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. (Fast Time) or 10:00 A. M. (Slow Time) will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M. (Fast Time) or 9 A. M. (Slow Time.)

RATES:—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising

should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Telephone or Mail

Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary

RATES:—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

NOTICE

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

NOTICE—No hunting, fishing or trespassing on the Harry Daugherty farm. ETTA K. SAYRE. 208tf

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—No. 3 food ration book. Return to 402 East Temple. 287

Special Notices 5

CUSTOM HAULING to and from Melvin Slaughter House. W. M. RAYBURN. Phone 27341. 245tf

HOMER BAKER

OPEN FOR CUSTOM BUTCHERING Sanitary place. HARLAND MELVIN phone 27341. 245tf

Wanted To Buy 5

RAW FURS

And BEEF HIDES wanted at highest market prices.

RUMER BROS.

Phones—Shop 33224.
H. Rumer — 23122
J. Rumer — 23364

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED—150 to 200 acre farm to rent on halves. Tractor and equipment. Can give any reference. DONALD DAVIS, Hillsboro, Rt. 6, phone Marshall 2725. 288

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room house, modern or semi-modern. Box B. L. H, care Record-Herald. 288

MODERN HOUSE or apartment by February 1. Phone 26341. 286tf

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Children to care for. Phone 31584. 274tf

WANTED—Custom butchering, phone J. W. Smith 26524. 264tf

CUSTOM HAULING to and from Melvin Slaughter House. W. M. RAYBURN. Phone 27341. 263tf

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1932 Chevrolet coupe, fair tires, motor in good shape. Car will be at MONTY SERVICE STATION, Fayette Street, Monday, 10th. Highest offer takes it. 288

Tires and Accessories 12

FOR SALE—1 auto radio complete with aerial, $24.00; 1 battery radio with battery, $17.50; 1 6-tube Philco electric set, like new $50.00. RICHARD MOORE, 1231 Washington Ave., phone 21863. 287

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER Phone evenings 4781.

AUCTIONEER
W. O. BUMGARNER Phone 4501 or Evenings 26794 272tf

Miscellaneous Service 16

RADIO SERVICE
Prompt and Dependable Service
At Reasonable Prices
RICHARD MOORE
1231 Washington Ave.
Phone 21863

INSULATE NOW
Our complete service gives you - - -
Fuel Savings
Better Heating
Summer Comfort
Let us prove this by figuring your needs.
EAGLE HOME INSULATORS
Sabina Call phone 2421
C. R. WEBB

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

2 BOYS interested in wanting paper route or agency of Cincinnati Enquire. Write B. A. BROWN, Box 3, Chillicothe, Ohio or contact RIFE'S BOOK STORE. 288

WANTED—Waitress at the BUS STATION. 288

WANTED—Farm hand, room and board furnished. PURDOM BROS. Call Frankfort 2668. 287

WANTED—Young girl to help with housework. Phone 26312 or see MRS. EUGENE COCKERILL. 288

DOROTHY ANSCHUTZ

WANTED—Experienced beauty operator in Washington C. H., steady work, good pay. Replies held in confidence. Box ABC, care Record-Herald. 287

WANTED—Man for meat department, no experience necessary. RED and WHITE MARKET. 284tf

LADIES AND MEN
TO TRAVEL

For permanent good salaried positions in—

Columbus
Galion
Bucyrus
Logan

and other territory within 100 mile radius of Columbus

5 day week, car and merchandise furnished with all expenses paid. Interview can be arranged at your home or our Columbus office.

JEWEL TEA CO., INC.
1187 Cleveland Avenue
Columbus, Ohio
Phone UNiversity 8120

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—Farmhand tractor F-12, new cultivators and plow. Guaranteed A-1 condition, $600. Phone 20291. 284tf

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—Good mixed hay, baled. HERBERT F. SMITH, Jamestown. Phone 43726. 290

FOR SALE—Baled hay. Call 4217 Bloomingburg. 288

BEST BY TEST

Cannon's Ohio Certified Hybrids. Iowa 939 most popular hybrid. Iowa 4059 medium maturity, using inbred lines of 939 and U. S. 13.

U. S. 13 is one of the best late hybrids.

Your successful neighbor is using - - -

OHIO CERTIFIED SEED

Best of quality, treated, carefully processed and graded.

JOHN C. CANNON & SON

Phone Jeff. 4432.

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—Good gelding work team with harness. Phone 7921. 289

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire boars and Guernsey bull calves. HARDIN FARM. Phone 20498. 243tf

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

FOR SALE—Fryers. Phone 22101 or call at 1114 Columbus Avenue. 290

REMEMBER
Last Spring's Rush for
CHICKS

Place your orders NOW at Ward's for immediate and future delivery to avoid possible disappointment. All Ward's chicks from U. S. approved hatcheries. 3 star quality grades to choose from, including famous blood line R. O. & P. stock. Use Ward's Monthly Payment Plan.

WARD'S FARM STORE

FOR SALE—Fries and stews. Call 26201. 290

WHITE ROCK fries. Phone 7671. 262tf

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 30

FARM LOANS

Now available on a 25 year contract at 4% interest payable annually, with privilege of paying off loan in three years. No commission or appraisal charges. No stocks to buy. No loan too large to handle. See me at once.

G. A. HANDLEY
708 East Temple St.,
Washington C. H., Ohio.
Phone 7051

MISCELLANEOUS

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—Two burner gas hotplate; sanitary couch, makes full size bed. 220 Fourth Street. 287

FOR SALE—Barber shop, sacrifice for quick sale. 229½ East Court Street. EBER BURNETTE. 289

CARL ANDREWS

FOR SALE—Leatherette baby buggy, metal constructed, $10; Upright piano, $15.00. Phone 5843. 290

FOR SALE—An upright Schoninger piano in A-1 shape. Also a decent saddle mare and Kentucky spring seat saddle. Can be seen after 4:30 each evening. CLINT PAVEY, Sabina, Ohio. 288

FOR SALE—Girl's bicycle. 1202 East Paint Street. 289

B. F. ROBERTS

FOR SALE—Good overcoats, sizes 38, 40, 42, and 44. OS BRIGGS, at ARLINGTON HOTEL, of evenings. 280tf

112 RATS KILLED with can Schuttle's Rat Killer. Guaranteed, harmless. WILSON'S and CARPENTER'S Hardwares. 307

LIMESTONE

Agricultural Limestone orders placed on file with us will be delivered and spread according to the date received.

ALSO

Crushed Stone
Feed Lot Material

Phone Greenfield - 201

BLUE ROCK, INC.

Musical Instruments 38

FOR SALE—Upright piano in good condition. Phone 29173. 287

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

3 FURNISHED rooms and bath to adults only, reasonable rent includes city heat and other utilities. Immediate possession. Address A-1, care Record-Herald. 288

FLOYD REVARE

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment, private entrance, rent reasonable. 1114 Columbus Avenue, phone 22101. 288

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment, adults only. Phone 22652. 287

Farms For Rent 42

FOR RENT—125 acre farm near Jeffersonville on the stock plan. Write Box J. M., care Record-Herald. 289

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 48

SEE ANDY GIDDING for farms or city property. 114 West Market Street. Phone 4731. 257tf

Farms For Sale 49

FOR SALE—100 acres, 5 room house, large barn, other buildings, well located; 100 acres, 5 room house, 2 barns, other buildings, located on State Highway. Also city property for sale. O. A. WIKLE. 289

LOREN REIF

FOR SALE—100 acres, 7 room house, large barn, 2 car garage, cribs, poultry houses and other buildings, all in good condition, good fences, well watered, land productive, on hard surface road, good neighborhood, nice country home at reasonable price. O. A. WIKLE. 289

MRS. MADGE PENSYL

50 FAYETTE COUNTY farms from 3 to 500 acres and 200 farms in adjoining counties. These are all extra good farms, come and see for yourself. Also 5, modern five and six room homes and many other residence properties. REN JAMISON. 225

PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11

W. N. LEMIN—General Closing Out Sale of Livestock, Farm Equipment, Grain at the farm 13 miles west of Washington C. H., 6 miles east of Jamestown and 1 mile west of West Lancaster on Route 35, 11 A. M.
Carl Taylor, auctioneer.

WM. H. and MARY GRAESSLE—Farm and Chattel Property, 6 miles north of Mt. Sterling and one half mile northwest of intersection of State Route 3 and London-Circleville Road, 12 o'clock.
Ferguson and Bumgarner, auctioneers.

DR. GEO. and HORACE ANDERSON—Sale of Dairy Cattle and Equipment, near Alpha on the Dayton and Xenia Pike (Route 35) formerly the Alpha Dairy, 11 o'clock.
Welkert and Gordon, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13

WIMPY'S RESTAURANT—All fixtures, equipment and supplies. Located on Howard Street, Sabina. Beginning at 1 P. M.
Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

FRANK H. CARPENTER and HAYES SMITH on the Frank Carpenter Farm, 12 miles west of Circleville, 2 miles southwest of Pherson, 8 miles southwest of Mt. Sterling, 1 mile off Route 56 and 4 miles northwest of Williamsport, 12 o'clock.
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15

CLINTON COUNTY NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY—Trustee under the will of J. R. Cleyenger for Dorotha B. Regan and Eva Belle Bonecutter. 330-acre farm with good improvements together with all personal property. Located 4 miles northeast of Blanchester and 10 miles southwest of Wilmington, just off State Route 68, on Second Creek Road. Beginning at 10:30 A. M.
Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18

HARLEY SPEAKMAN—Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment on Route 277, 1 mile north of Atlanta.
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19

DERELL C. FRENCH, Executor—Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment on Jamestown and Jeffersonville Pike, 1½ mile west of Jeffersonville.
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer

JOHN W. ZIMMERMAN—General Sale of Farm Equipment and Livestock, 2½ miles east of Bowersville, 8 miles south of Jamestown and 7½ miles north of Sabina, 11 o'clock.
Stanley and Koogler, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20

CHAS. LOUGH—Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 8 miles south of Washington C. H., ½ mile west of State Route 70, on Ghormley Road.
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25

WM. SIMERL—Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment at Parrott's Station, 7 miles north of Washington C. H., ½ mile west of Route 70, 1 o'clock.
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

Livestock experts say that wheat is more valuable than corn, pound for pound, for feeding farm animals.



What a pleasure it is to have sparkling linens, laundry-fresh and revitalized for longer wear! And you are completely free of wash-day worries so that added time can be spent on war activities when you send your clothes to Mark's laundry.

MARK LAUNDRY

PUBLIC SALE

As the farm has been sold, I will sell, at Public Auction, at the E. P. Follrod farm, 2 miles north of Atlanta, on State Route 277, and 4½ miles northeast of New Holland, on

TUESDAY, JAN. 18, 1944

Beginning at 11:00 A. M., the following property:

3——HEAD OF HORSES——3

One bay mare, 12 years old; one gray gelding, 3 years old; one sorrel colt, 8 months old.

20——HEAD OF CATTLE——20

2 purebred Jersey cows, 7 years old; 1 Guernsey cow, 4 years old, giving large flow of milk; 1 Guernsey cow, 3 years old, with calf by side; 1 Guernsey cow, 3 years old, heavy springer; 1 whiteface cow, 6 years old, with calf by side; 2 roan heifers; 2 Jersey heifers; 2 whiteface cows; 1 roan cow; 1 whiteface bull; 6 head of calves.

35——HEAD OF HOGS——35

30 head of shoats, weighing about 100 lbs.; 5 head of fat hogs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

1 John Deere Model A tractor; 1 McCormick-Deering double disc; 1 Ward hammer mill, with 50 ft. belt; 1 corn sheller; 1 gasoline engine; 2 wagons; 1 set of harness; lines, collars and bridles; 1 Smidley hog house; 1 brooder house; 2 feed boxes; 1 McCormick-Deering cream separator, good as new; pile of junk; lots of small articles.

FEED

50 bales of mixed hay; 20 bales of straw; 10 bushels of good white corn, will do for seed; 1300 bushels of corn in crib, if not sold before sale; some fodder.

TERMS—CASH

HARLEY SPEAKMAN

Walter Bumgarner, Auct. Wayne Hoover, Clerk
Lunch Will Be Served

Radio Programs

FRIDAY
(Eastern War Time)

6:00—WLW, Easy Listening
WKRC, News, McCarthy
6:15—WLW, News
WKRC, Waite Hoyt, Sports
6:30—WLW, Lum and Abner
WKRC, Dinner Serenade
6:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas, News
7:00—WLW, Fred Waring
WKRC, News, Fulton Lewis
WBNS, I Love a Mystery
7:15—WLW, News
WKRC, Johnson Family
WBNS, Secret Weapon
7:30—WLW, Lion Roars
WBNS, Easy Aces
WKRC, News, McCarthy
7:45—WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn, News
WKRC, Dance Orchestra
WBNS, Mr. Keen
8:00—WLW, Earl Goodwin
WKRC, Cal Tinney
WBNS, Kate Smith
8:15—WKRC, Dance Orchestra
8:30—WLW, Hit Parade
WKRC, Sherlock Holmes
8:45—WKRC, Silver Strings
WKRC, Gabriel Heatter
WBNS, The Playhouse
9:00—WLW, Waltz Time
9:15—WKRC, War Correspondent
9:30—WLW, People Are Funny
WKRC, Double or Nothing
WBNS, That Brewster Boy
10:00—WLW, Amos and Andy
WKRC, News
WBNS, Jimmy Durante
10:30—WLW, Bill Stern's Sports Newsreel
10:45—WLW, Coronet Little Show
11:00—WLW, News
WKRC, News
WBNS, News
11:15—WLW, Gregor Ziemer
WKRC, Supper Club
WBNS, Nite Club
11:30—WLW, Dance Orchestra
WBNS, Concert Orchestra
11:45—WKRC, Concert Orchestra
12:00—WLW, Wally Johnson, News
WKRC, News, Sports
WBNS, Orchestra

SATURDAY
(Eastern War Time)

6:00—WLW, Novachord Music
WKRC, News, McCarthy
6:15—WLW, News, Your County Fair
WKRC, Waite Hoyt, Sports
6:30—WLW, Truly American
WKRC, Dinner Serenade
7:00—WLW, For This We Fight
WKRC, News, McCarthy
WBNS, The Man Behind the Gun
7:15—WLW, News
WKRC, World's L. Little Show
WBNS, Dance Orchestra
7:30—WLW, Ellery Queen
WBNS, Thanks to the Yanks
7:45—Confidentially Yours
8:00—WLW, Able's Irish Rose
WKRC, News
WBNS, Blue Ribbon Town
8:15—WKRC, Health Program
8:30—WLW, Truth or Consequences
WKRC, Opera Preview
WBNS, Inner Sanctum Mystery
9:00—WLW, National Barn Dance
WKRC, Chicago Theater of the Air
WBNS, Your Hit Parade
9:30—WLW, Can You Top This
9:45—WBNS, Saturday Night
WKRC, News, Hughes
10:00—WLW, Million Dollar Band
WBNS, Serenade.
10:15—WLW, Boone County Jamboree
WKRC, Starlite Serenade
WBNS, Tums Show
10:30—WKRC, Dance Orchestra
10:45—WKRC, Teddy Powell
WBNS, News
11:00—WLW, Dance Orchestra
WKRC, News, Orchestra
WBNS, Ned Calmer
11:15—WLW, Gregor Ziemer

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH — By Billy DeBeck



ETTA KETT — By Paul Robinson



DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney



BRICK BRADFORD — By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



POPEYE



MUGGS McGINNIS — By Wally Bishop



LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE — By BRANDON WALSH

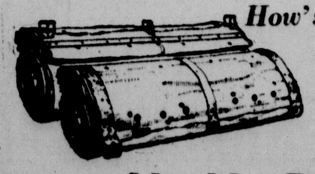


Order Your IHC Repairs for Harvest NOW!



● Check up on the IHC binder, combine, tractor, and thresher repairs you will need for the big harvest ahead. Bring us your list, NOW. Play safe. Get the parts and get them on the machines. Make sure your equipment is in perfect working order so you will be ready for the big job ahead.

How's Your Binder Canvas?



Check over your combine and binder canvases. If they need replacing, be sure to get Genuine IHC Canvases. Strong, snug-fitting, long-lasting.

H. H. DENTON
McCormick-Deering Farm Equipment
International Tractors

WAY PAVED TO BEGIN FOURTH WAR LOAN DRIVE

Two Changes in Executive Committee of War Finance Group

Making only two changes in the personnel of the executive committee of the Fayette County War Finance Committee—Carroll Halliday, who replaces N. P. Clyburn as vice-chairman in charge of city wards and Walter F. Rettig, who replaces Harold Layman as co-chairman in charge of publicity—the committee paved the way for a workers' meeting slated next Friday at 7:30 in the Dayton Power and Light assembly room.

Ironing out last-minute wrinkles in the outline for the Fourth War Loan Drive, to begin January 18, the committee hashed over ways and means of meeting the $906,000 quota for Fayette County at its Thursday afternoon meeting in the D.P. and L. office.

A new sub-committee, working directly under the executive committee, for raising money to finance the War Loan campaign, was created. Emmett Passmore, treasurer of the executive committee, was named chairman and empowered to select his own committeemen.

With the slogan "We Bought Extra Bonds," the War Loan quota here it broken down into $681,000 for individual purchases and $225,000 for corporation buying. All materials except the 500 order blank pads now being shipped are here and will be prepared for distribution to the workers at the Friday meeting. Each of the workers—some 300—will receive a letter notifying him of the meeting and its purpose—to put the final "push" behind everyone to make the Fourth War Loan Drive in Fayette County a success.

On the executive committee are F. E. Hill, chairman; J. Roush Burton, sales records; Ray Brandenburg, manufacturers and utilities; Emmett Passmore, treasurer; Mrs. Martha Reiff, women's activities; Billie Wilson, special; Forest Tipton, publicity; Carroll Halliday, city wards and W. W. Montgomery, rural activities.

Oliver Nelson, Milledgeville Bank; Arch Riber, Washington Savings Bank and S. J. Hoppes, Farmers' Bank, are an advisory board to the executive committee.

CANDIDATES TO BE HERE

Democratic 'Opener' Here On January 12

Already a number of the state candidates and others interested in the formal opening of the state Democratic campaign at Memorial Hall in Washington C. H., Wednesday night, Jan. 12, at 8 P.M. have signified their intention of coming and State Auditor Joe Ferguson, is expected to announce his candidacy for the nomination for governor at the meeting, or soon afterward.

In a letter written to R. M. Winegardner, chairman of the Fayette County Democratic Executive Committee, who called the meeting and will preside at the gathering, Ferguson states that he will have something of interest to offer.

Candidates for governor will be given 10 minutes in which to set forth their policies or platform.

County chairmen from throughout the area included in the rally will attend.

Volcanoes are situated in areas of weakness in the earth's crust.

POMONA, MADISON GROUPS TO HAVE INSTALLATIONS

Next Thursday Pomona Grange and Madison Good Will Grange will have a joint installation of officers at the Madison Grange Hall. The installation will begin at 8 P. M.

The regular Pomona Grange meeting will be postponed until February 10.

TWO CHURCHES LEFT $500 EACH BY C. C. FRENCH

Bequest To New Holland and Jeffersonville Made from $150,000 Estate

Under terms of the will of Charles C. French, New Holland, who died recently, the Methodist Church of Jeffersonville and Methodist Church of New Holland each receive a gift of $500.

Most of his $150,000 estate was left to his wife and three children. His son, Darrell C. French, Wilmington, was named executor without bond.

The estate is almost equally divided in real and personal property.

Mrs. French is to receive all household goods and furniture and is bequeathed a 528 acre farm in Monroe Township, Pickaway County.

At her death, the farm will be shared equally by the three children. A farm of 163 acres in Jefferson Township, Fayette County, is given to the eldest daughter, Mrs. Pauline Claibourne,, wife of Earle Clairbourne.

All the remainder of the property will be converted into cash and divided equally among the three children, Mrs. Claibourne, Martha Lucille French and Darrell C. French. The farm given to Mrs. Claibourne is to be appraised with that amount to be taken from her share of the estate's proceeds.

YANK FLYING ACE MISSING IN ACTION AFTER 26 JAPS DOWNED

(Continued From Page One)

interview how her son had told her upon his 1935 enlistment in the Marine Corps for air service:

"Mother, nothing will stop me. . . . This is what I have wanted to do all my life. . . This is the only thing I'd ever want to get up before breakfast for—to fly."

She recalled the letter he wrote to her December 15: "The Japs are getting pretty scarce out here, and I doubt if I will be able to beat Joe Foss's record before I am sent home."

She recalled a December 20 letter to his step-father, in which he said:

"As you have always taught me, there is nothing worth while unless you earn it. . .

"I have learned that many things have to be used to achieve a good purpose. I have had to send men to their deaths. . .

"The only consolation I have is that I led my boys into everything they went into."

Greg Boyington led his men, too, on that sweep from which he failed to return, the Guadalcanal report said. More than 50 fighters participated in the flight and shot down six of 20 intercepting Zeros, with five more listed as probables.

Other members of "Boyington's Blacksheep" squadron expressed belief the Major destroyed 40 Zeros in all. Only those seen to crash, explode or burn are listed in the confirmed score.

Boyington was born at Coeur D'Alene, Idaho. His father, Dr. C. B. Boyington, is a dentist at St. Maries, Idaho.

Boyington is the father of an 8-year-old boy and two younger girls. His marriage ended in divorce.

DOG LICENSES MOVING SLOWLY IN THIS COUNTY

January 20 Is Deadline for License Without $1 Penalty

Tags for Towser are still moving slowly in Fayette County, with between 700 and 800 issued and approximately 2500 or more dogs in the county to be licensed before January 20 if owners avoid the $1 penalty which will be in effect at that time.

Last year 2,357 dogs in the county were licensed, and this year the number is expected to reach or exceed that of last year.

County Warden Otis Bonecutter has issued notice to dog owners that if they want to keep their dogs, they must have a license before January 20, or pay the penalty of $1.

Bonecutter asks dog owners to call him if they wish to dispose of their dogs rather than license them, instead of hauling the dogs to some distant point and releasing them.

Wherever possible he will assist dog owners in obtaining their tags.

A complete check of all dogs in the county is to be made after first of the year, Bonecutter has announced.

The laws of Ohio require that every dog more than three months of age must be licensed at once. All unlicensed dogs will be seized and impounded under the law, and disposed of if not claimed promptly.

It is pointed out that Section 5662-14 of the laws of Ohio, provides that persons who fail to license their dogs shall be fined not more than $25 and costs of prosecution.

Attention of dog owners is also called to the provision of the Ohio laws providing up to $25 fine for failure to keep dogs upon premises tied with collar and chain between the hours of sunset and sunrise.

MORE FARM CONTROL URGED BY FB HEAD

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 7.—(AP)— Murray D. Lincoln, secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, told a meeting of farm and cooperative leaders here last night agricultural leaders were trying "to ape" industry and labor by supporting a program of scarcity.

"Our national farm organizations have put too much emphasis on legislative controls and not enough on economic controls," he said.

Lincoln said he could see little on the horizon to convince him the country could convert to peace-time activity and bring about an economy of abundance without "a lot of government initiation and control.

STRIKE DELAYS BURIALS

CINCINNATI, January 7.—(AP)—Twelve burials scheduled today in Spring Grove Cemetery were delayed by a strike of 40 gravediggers, gardeners and maintenance men, Superintendent C. R. Runyan announced. The bodies were placed in a receiving vault pending return of the men.

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Morris have received word that their son, Cpl. John Morris has arrived safely in New Guinea.

Pvt. Herman Sword, Jr. has returned to camp after spending a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sword, Sr. and friends.

Charles H. Keller, petty officer second class of the Navy Seabees, has been transferred from Camp Endicott, Rhode Island, to Camp Parks, Calif.

Sgt. Alonzo Cline is spending a 10 day furlough with his father, G. M. Cline and family, coming from Camp Mazey, Texas.

He has been in the service for three years.

Cpl. Willis A. Dawson has returned to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. after spending a three day leave with his wife and other relatives here.

He has been in the service for nine months.

Word has been received that Lt. Wells M. Wilson has been promoted to Captain. He was formerly stationed at Fort Thomas, Ky. for several months, however, he began advanced veterinary school in Chicago, Ill. which will last five weeks.

His wife and children are now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilson in Kingston, and will come here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cardiff, soon.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morris of the Miami Trace road have received word from their son, Tech-Sergeant Louis R. Morris, U. S. Marine Corps, Reserve, telling of his safe arrival in the United States, at San Diego, Calif., after being in the South Pacific war theater for six months.

He stated that he and his company had Christmas on the high seas, and cooked their own meal. He also said the sea was choppy all the way.

T-Sgt. Morris has been in the service two and one half years and expects to be home soon on the first furlough he will have since he entered the service.

Nearby Towns

98 BURIALS MADE

GREENFIELD— During the past year 98 burials were made in the Greenfield Cemetery.

WOUNDED IN ACTION

GREENFIELD—Cpl. George L. Speakman, son of Mrs. Etta Speakman, Greenfield R. 1, has been wounded in action.

SALARIES BOOSTED

NEW HOLLAND— Doubling of salaries of members of the village council was voted at the final meeting of the outgoing administration. The ordinance provides for "salaries of councilmen shall be $144 per annum," which is to be divided among the six councilmen.

New Holland

Mrs. Lloyd Butcher and daughter, Harriette Virginia returned home, Sunday, following a weeks visit with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butcher, of Bloomingburg.

Mrs. Tom Kirkpatrick has returned home following a several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller and sons, of Monaca, Va.

Miss Mae Jester, of Sidney, spent this week with her sister and niece, Mr. Maude Dennis and daughter, Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Wright and daughter, Mrs. William F. Sorensen, of Baltimore, Md., were supper guests, Saturday evening, of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and son, Ronald, of Columbus.

Miss Dorothy Ware, of Cleveland, has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ware, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ware, for the holidays.

Pfc. Paul Schrake has returned to Camp Macon, Ga. at the conclusion of a 15 days furlough visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schrake and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood (Martha Dundon) are announcing the birth of an 8 1-2 pound daughter, Patrica Anne born last Monday at their home in New Holland.

FOUR ARE SEIZED WHEN DR. CRAIG'S CAR RECOVERED

Instruments Not Disturbed When Police Pick Up Boy Fugitives in Dayton

Dr. Paul Craig's Hudson coupe, stolen from in front of his office about 1 A. M. Thursday, was recovered in Dayton Thursday night shortly after 8 o'clock. Captain Jess Ellis of the Washington C. H. police force, was notified a short time later.

In the car when it was picked up by the Dayton police were two boys and two men. The boys, it was said, were fugitives from the Boys' Industrial School near Lancaster, and the men residents of Dayton.

The boys gave the names of Russell Riley, 15, and William Day, 16. Police said they admitted they had stolen the car here and that they had broken into a garage at Williamsport previously.

The two men were being questioned to ascertain if they knew the car was stolen.

The boys will be brought back to Washington C. H. for prosecution, or returned to the B. I. S., it was said.

Officers said the car was in good condition and surgical instruments valued at $1,000 were still intact in the car.

D. OF A. INSTALLS OFFICERS THURSDAY

Other 12 Slated for Installing Unable To Attend

Only five of the 17-odd officers slated for installation at the D. of A. meeting Thursday night were able to be present, it was learned today. Another installation will probably be held as soon as the other officers can be on hand for the ceremony. Most of those absent were ill with the flu.

Those who were installed are Mrs. Maggie Masters, associate councillor; Mrs. Elza Sanderson, vice councillor; Mrs. George Boggess, associate vice-councillor; Mrs. Ted Merritt, warden and Mrs. Frank Morris, trustee.

BLOOD GIVING LAGS

XENIA—Blood giving for the armed forces is lagging here and a general appeal is being made the public to respond. The quota is 1,000 pints for Greene County. Only 325 have been promised.

FEEL BAD?
Ask your druggest about the three different medicines.
TONJON 1-2-3
Money back guarantee if not satisfactory when taken according to directions. Caution: Always take Tonjon according to directions on the labels.
Sold by
DOWN TOWN DRUG STORE

Rationing Sidelights

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Realizing that is it impossible to cover the complete field of rationing and price control in the regular news stories, the Record-Herald will publish some sidelights on this complex and comprehensive government wartime program from time to time as warranted. The facts and figures will be obtained from the county's War Price and Rationing Board.)

For Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Indiana and West Virginia:

Processed Foods: Green stamps D, E and F in Book 4 good through Jan. 20. Green G, H and J good through Feb. 20.

Meats, cheese, butter, fats, canned fish, canned milk—Brown stamps R and S in Book 3 good now, T Jan. 9; U Jan 16; all expire Jan. 29. Spare stamp No. 2 in Book 4 good for five points toward purchase of fresh pork and all sausage (except canned and bottled) through Jan. 15.

Sugar—Stamp 29 in Book 4 good for five pounds through Jan. 15. Stamp 30 in Book 4 good for five pounds Jan. 16 through March 31.

Shoes—Stamp 18 in Book 1 and No. 1 airplane stamp in Book 3 good for one pair each until further notice.

Gasoline—Stamp A-9 good for three gallons through Jan. 21. B, C, B-1 and C-1 stamps good for two gallons until further notice. B-2 and C-2 good for five gallons until used. State and license number must be written on face of each coupon immediately upon receipt of book.

Tires—Next inspections due: A book vehicles by March 31; B's by Feb. 29; C's by Feb. 29; commercial vehicles every six months or every 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

Fuel Oil—Coupons 2 and 3 good now; No. 2 expires Feb. 7; No. 3, March 13. Unit value, 10 gallons. All change-making coupons and reserve coupons good throughout heating year.

Liquor (Ohio)—Ration period ends Jan. 15. Allotment includes one quart, fifth or two pints of whiskey or brandy, with bonus of imported gin, rum or cordial.

At the beginning of this year, the topographic mapping of the entire United States was 47 per cent complete.

DRUNKEN BRAWL ENDS IN FINES ASSESSED

Reason Annon, Sr., Clarence (Zeke) Arehart and Hugh Carroll, participants in a drunken brawl at the Merritt barber shop, Wednesday afternoon when Dan McGlone was stabbed in the side, were each fined $5 and costs, or $11.20 when arraigned before Judge R. H. Sites in police court Thursday.

All paid except Arehart, who is still in the city lock-up.

So far as known McGlone is recovering rapidly from the knife wound.

Some six million tons of water are poured daily into the Dead sea by the River Jordan.

OPENS
You breathe freer almost instantly as just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops open your cold-clogged nose to give your head cold air. Caution: Use only as directed. 25c, 2½ times as much for 50c. Get Penetro Nose Drops

CAREY SHINGLES and ROLL ROOFING
- A Weathertight Roof
- Insulation Against Heat and Cold
- A New Type of Roof Beauty

Carey Cork-Insulated shingles not only give you the double values of weather protection and roof insulation; they give you, in addition, a roof of beauty and distinction that will be a life-long source of satisfaction.
Carpenter's HARDWARE STORE

Save Fuel and Money!
WEATHER STRIP WINDOWS AND DOORS
NEW Metal Storm Windows and Screen Combinations.
Easy to install and little space used to store away.
ROCK WOOL INSULATION
For Attic and Sidewalls
Caulking Window and Door Openings
CHAMBERLAIN METAL WEATHER STRIP CO.
ESTIMATES FREE
F. F. RUSSELL
633 Yeoman St. Phone 27264
Washington C. H., Ohio

The Thrift 'E' Way Is the Best Way
Strictly Fresh English Walnuts lb. 39c
Duff's Gingerbread Mix box 23c
Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour box 13c
Fancy - California Seedless Raisins 2 lbs. 29c
Onions Texas, Mild lb. 10c
• WE HAVE BANANAS!
MARVIN'S Thrift "E" Super MARKET

ATTENTION
Young Civilians
These Are The Roblee Shoes For You!
Today, many a young up-and-comer is "dressing like Dad" in Roblee shoes. Why? Because Roblees combine smart "grown-up-styling" with the kind of rugged "active duty wear" a fellow in high school needs.

Roblee SHOES FOR MEN
A Snappy Looking Style
$5.85

A Plain Toe Oxford with lots of wear.
$6.85
CRAIG'S
X-Ray Fitting

EXECUTOR'S
PUBLIC SALE
The undersigned will sell, at public auction, on the Charles C. French farm, 1½ miles west of Jeffersonville, on the Jeffersonville-Jamestown road, on
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19
Beginning at 1:00 O'clock Promptly, the following property:
2——GOOD WORK HORSES——2
1 roan horse, 6 years old, wt. 1700; 1 sorrel horse, 10 years old, wt. 1600; well matched as team.
9——HEAD OF CATTLE——9
1 Jersey cow, with calf by side; 2 purebred Shorthorn cows, bred; 3 roan cows, bred.
81——HEAD OF HOGS——81
7 Duroc sows, to farrow April 1; 10 Duroc gilts, average 275 lbs., to farrow last of April; 63 Duroc feeder pigs, average 75 lbs.; 1 Duroc boar.
28——HEAD OF SHEEP——28
25 open wool ewes, to lamb last of April; 2 last fall lambs; 1 buck.
FARMING IMPLEMENTS
1 regular Farmall tractor, on steel, with cultivators; 1 McCormick-Deering tractor plow, 2 bottom, 14-inch; 1 McCormick-Deering tractor disc; 1 McCormick-Deering rotary hoe; 1 McCormick-Deering corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; 1 Superior drill, 12-7; 1 Dunham cultipacker; 1 McCormick mower, 5 ft.; 1 McCormick-Deering grain binder, 8 ft.; 1 manure spreader; 1 wood dump rake; 1 wagon with side-boards; 1 McCormick-Deering sulky plow; 2 walking breaking plows, 12 inch; 1 McCormick-Deering horse disc; 2 sleds; 1 steel drag, 10 ft.; 1 wood drag, 10 ft.; 1 Smidley feeder, 6 ft.; 1 feeder, 6 ft.; 1 Smidley feeder, 4 ft.; 1 Smidley feeder, 2 ft.; 7 Smidley hog houses; 15 hog houses; 2 hog houses, 7x14 ft.; 5 stock tanks; 3 summer fountains; 1 double wall winter fountain; 1 single wall winter fountain; 20 steel hog troughs, 2 ft.; 1 ringing chute; 4 sets double trees; 1 set tug harness; 2 leather collars; 2 leather halters; 1 ladder, 12 ft.; large lot miscellaneous articles and hand tools.
FEED AND GRAIN
5 tons timothy and clover hay; 25 bales straw; 60 bushels seed soybeans; 252 shocks corn; 200 shocks fodder.
TERMS—CASH
DARRELL C. FRENCH
Executor, Estate of Charles C. French, Deceased
Walter Bumgarner, Auct. Albert Schmidt, Clerk

Defense Workers!
SAVE TIME MONEY AND ENERGY...
With . . .

A BETTER USED CAR!
This goes for everyone who use their car for business... Time is precious these war times... Come in and select one of these timely buys, that are timed to please you and your purse.
- 1941 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor.
- 1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor.
- 1941 Plymouth Special Deluxe Sedan.
- 1941 Plymouth Special Deluxe Coach.
- 1941 Nash Embassador Sedan.
- 1940 Packard Sedan.
- 1940 Ford "60" Coupe.
- 1938 Oldsmobile Coach.
- 1937 Pontiac Coach.
- 1937 Ford Coach.
- 1936 Oldsmobile Sedan.
CARROLL HALLIDAY
Sales Service